

Virginia Beach Sun

Wednesday, November 4, 1992

Local News - Fair, Honest, Objective

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Are you white? 21 years old? Own land, a home? If so, you could have voted, in 1792

Historical Society teams up to recreate debate and election

By SASHA TOMEY
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

In 1792, if you were a white male, over the age of 21, and the owner of at least 50 acres of uncleared land along with 20 acres of land containing a house, or a town lot with a house upon it, you could vote.

The Princess Anne/Virginia Beach Historical Society, along with the Living History Players and the Red Baron Riders 4-H Club, recently met at Upper Wolfsnare, a historic site on Potters Road, to recreate how voting took place in 1792.

Dr. Stephen Mansfield, a professor of history at Virginia Wesleyan College, brought the group together.

"We've had fun doing it," he said. "For this we were in part extrapolating from what we know about what would have been going on in Virginia in general. Then tried to tie it in with some specific events, or names. I mean the man who was sheriff in 1792 was a Mr. Dawley, and the clerk of court was a Mr. Mosely."

As a crowd of onlookers watched, the Living History

Players approached the desk. The clerk of the court, Mr. Mosely, was played by Dr. Stephen Mansfield. Mr. Parker, a shameless politician, met voters at the county seat and plied them with hard cider and his wife's cakes. As the men approached the clerk of the court, Mr. Parker was making last-minute appeals for their vote.

The voting was done orally. Not only did the voter have to choose the best candidate for the

"We want to point out the difference between then and now."

Barbara Watz,
Upper Wolfsnare site manager

job, but sometimes had to defend himself against his chosen candidate's opponent.

"Voting privately rather than orally I think most feel is a step forward because as we tried to point out if you cast your vote orally you may be intimidated by your employer or a relative or a friend," said Mansfield.

Voting was also not as convenient as it is today. Mark Reed, administrator of the Francis Land House explains: "It is easier

now for more people to vote. Today an area is broken down into a number of precincts so that you vote fairly close to your home instead of having one polling location that might be very difficult for people to get to."

In 1792 the trip to the courthouse could take two days.

"A farmer who had the land, that made him eligible; but he had to be out there working and would not be as likely to be able to take a couple of days off to go vote, as opposed to a planter who had slaves who worked for him and he could readily take a number of days away from his plantation to make it to the polling place and cast his ballot," Mansfield said. "So it probably was weighted more in favor of the wealthy in the 18th century."

"There were a number of ways that someone with means and time on their hands had a certain advantage," Mansfield continued in a tape recorded interview. "You voted in every county where you owned property."

"We want to point out the differences between then and now. When I went to school I didn't care about all this," Upper Wolfsnare site manager Ruth Akrigh said. "I like letting people know what is going on in the



Riders from neighboring farms arrive to cast their vote.

of the election and the historical significance."

Women and slaves

did not vote. For women the vote was more of a social occasion and allowed a chance to talk with other women and catch up on the county gossip. During the recreation Jane Siedlecki explained to the other women present that voting would just add to the already heavy workload for women. She talked about how difficult it

is to keep her servants working, and to oversee work in the apple orchard and the tobacco fields. A docent at Lynnhaven House, she has studied the lives of women during the colonial period.

"We know a lot of history and what was happening at that time so we just fall into conversation," she said.

Her dress, complete with stays

□ See ARE, Page 8

A conversation with...

Barbara Watz

Landstown Meadows resident helps area's homeless people

By PAMELA SHULTZ
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

Stepping into Barbara Watz' home is an interior decorators' delight - an absolute playground for the eyes - engaging combinations of necessities and well-placed accessories.

Beautiful and inviting, it is merely a reflection of the very talented and generous individual who lives there. Indeed, Watz is a lady of many interests and talents, whose opportunities and earnings in the working world would be limitless.

But to her, there is a greater reward for her efforts than excess monetary gain: the soul-satisfying fulfillment of real help to real people in need. Here. In her community. In Virginia Beach.

Watz and her husband, Dan, are natives of the Chicago area. They met in the store where Dan was manager and Watz worked as an accountant while studying interior decorating. They married in 1979, and gave birth to their first son, Brett, a year later.



Barbara Watz in her Landstown Meadows home. Her hobby is collecting accessories.

In 1986, Dan accepted a position as manager of a local chain of growers in Tidewater. Especially attractive to the Watzes was the reputation of the Virginia Beach schools their children would attend. They were one of the first families to move into the Landstown Meadows, and as their neighborhood grew, so did their family. This year, Brett, Brandon and Calli will turn 12, 9 and 3, respectively - all in the month of December.

Watz's first volunteer

work began at North Landing Elementary, where Brett attended and Brandon now attends. She was also active in the civic league, and taught classes in their church's Sunday school. She is presently co-ordinator of Landstown Meadows' Neighborhood Watch program.

The real gleam, though, comes into Watz's eye when she talks about her current undertaking and latest achievements in working to

□ See WATZ, Page 7

Hecht's \$7m renovation is in next phase

Stores within stores are a new concept

By JACK BURROW
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

Hecht's has completed the first phase of a \$7 million renovation of one of its Lynnhaven Mall stores and the second phase, which is in another store there, is well underway.

The 42-store chain, based in Arlington, recently moved into the former Thalhimer's building at the mall. Hecht's at Lynnhaven Mall becomes the chain's second, two-building operation in a single mall. The other is at Richmond's Regency Square.

Deborah Curran, originally from Philadelphia but a resident of Virginia Beach for 16 years, is a divisional vice president and general manager over both stores. She refers to them as Hecht's North and Hecht's South and she has two assistants to oversee each store.

"It's a relatively new concept to have two stores in a single mall, although we did it in Richmond,"



General Manager Deborah Curran is at new directory for the new Hecht's store.

said. "But this is a bigger sales market and this is enabling us to bring in more vendors and give our regular vendors more space."

"It might be a little confusing for our customers for a while, but we have a variety of ways to inform the public. We have directories at all entrances to both stores and people to greet customers when they come in."

The men's store and home furnishings were moved into Hecht's South, formerly Thalhimer's, on

Oct. 16. Misses' apparel, women's and petticoats, shoes, accessories, cosmetics, juniors and children will remain in the north building.

On a combined basis, Hecht's has become a 233,000-square foot store, one of the largest in the chain.

Renovation of the former Thalhimer's store began last June and included a complete demolition and remodeling of the store's interior. New carpet, contemporary flooring,

□ See HECHT'S, Page 7

'Absolutely beautiful'

J. Burton Harrison fondly remembered as beautification project is unveiled

By JIM ROBERTS
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

City legislators, business leaders and friends of the late J. Burton Harrison, Jr., gathered at the Bank of Tidewater last week to dedicate a city beautification project in his name.

The project, which is located on the corner of Birdneck and Laskin Roads, was funded by the Bank of Tidewater and the Virginia Beach Foundation, which were both founded by Harrison.

Harrison, who died in 1991, was an active civic leader who also established the People's Bank of Virginia Beach and the Bank of Virginia Beach.

Andrew Fine, chairman of the Virginia Beach Foundation, cited Harrison's involvement with the Southeastern Virginia Water Task Force and the Labor Day Community Coordination Committee.

"I remember his ability to cut right through the minutiae and get to the core of a problem," Fine said. "He didn't mind taking on anyone who stood in his way when he believed in the righteousness of his cause."

Andrew Fine, on the late J. Burton Harrison

cause of his cause."

It was Harrison's idea, he said, to close off the streets at the resort area as a form of crowd con-

trol, an idea which still is used on busy weekends at the beach.

The beautification project was designed by the city's Landscape Services Division and consists of approximately 250 trees - 12 winter long hawthorns, two lusterleaf holly trees, nine crepe myrtles and 224 dwarf crepe myrtles.

Patrick Standing, chairman and chief executive officer of the Bank of Tidewater, said the beautification project will immortalize Harrison's achievements as a civic leader.

"The city of Virginia Beach was much more important to Burt than building banks," he said. "We think it will enhance the entrance to the resort area of our city very much."

Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf recalled Harrison's positive contributions to the city and



Present at the ceremony, left to right, were, Andrew Fine; Meyera Oberndorf; Mrs. J. Burton Harrison; and Patrick Standing.

Made an appeal to the future. "We have much to continue to celebrate and much to continue to build on," she said. "We will

continue to do the right thing."

Mary D. Harrison accepted a

plaque from the Virginia Beach Foundation and the city of Vir-

ginia Beach on behalf of the Bank of Tidewater and her husband.

"I think the project is absolutely beautiful," she said. "Burt would be so flattered."

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Editorials

THE VIRGINIA BEACH SUN

You don't have to vote

Vote this year? You must be kidding.

That, according to some Virginia Beach residents who said, leading up to this past Tuesday's presidential election, that all three major presidential candidates, and the others, this year were unworthy of their votes, which in essence, would have constituted their personal stamps of approval.

A vote, it is reasoned, is a precious gift; more valued than life itself. Worth dying for. Definitely something not to be cavalierly or routinely given away - even if it's only once every four years. Some advocates, however, maintain, "Vote. No matter for whom, just exercise your right to vote." That's not intelligent.

Yes. Voting is a personal and constitutional right. But it is not a legal or moral obligation. It is an optional action that is not mandatory. It is not required by law. It is a personal legal tool to be used when desired to benefit or continue to benefit society and the world. It's a personal stick to wield against political corruption and impotence. It is a way of personally empowering other men and women to personally think and act on my behalf. That's not a arrow that should be shot except for occasions when you're sure in your heart that your aim is true.

To some people, neither George Bush, Bill Clinton nor H. Ross Perot were worthy of their votes. Still, millions of others voted for the men, who during this last campaign, were nothing more than egotistical actors, who had had at least the last four years to write, learn and rehearse their pathetic crows for support.

This year's campaigning was a made-for-television, prime time, pandering, seriocomic sitcom - a mockery that should have insulted most Americans who watched, listened to it or read it. — G.D.G.

Magic's ordeal

Ervin Johnson tried. But even his charisma, wealth, talent and commercial popularity weren't enough to convince other multimillionaire basketball players to play a season with him this season.

Johnson was ready to put his life and privacy on the line as an AIDS advocate. His competitors, however, were not willing to put their careers and lives at risk.

Obviously, basketball would have been good for Johnson. It would have been a pleasant distraction for him, and for the family. But his continued presence on the court would have opened pro sports to a can of legal and moral questions that few people want to get into at this time - including the whole issue of homosexuality.

But what it boils down to is this. Anyone who has ever played serious basketball will tell you, you don't relish playing with people who are sickly, much less deadly, or who are openly homosexual.

It's going to be sad - it already is - watching Johnson live out his life; no matter whether he lives five or 50 more years, his ultimate demise, and his joyous life leading up to it, will never be forgotten by this civilization. — G.D.G.

The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, double-spaced on standard-sized paper.

✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information.

✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the person submitting it.

✓ The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

✓ All letters must carry the name and address of writer for verification.

✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Phone: 486-3430.

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Letter to the Editor

A tourist is really an outsider looking in

Editor, *Virginia Beach Sun*:

I read with a lot of interest, your article in your September 9 edition, "City may spend \$90 million on tourism vision."

I grew up in Hampton and Newport News, and obviously the closest beach to go to is Virginia Beach. When thinking fun and games, surf and sun, you head for the beach, right?

As one who travels the beaches (during the summer) along the East Coast, I can tell you that Virginia Beach is not the first choice of beach one thinks about when vacation time comes around. From a tourist's point of view, it's just not the ideal choice. I will drive three or four hours to go to another beach rather than Virginia Beach. From a tourist's point of view, there are better choices (once a tourist has been exposed to the beach).

That may be why people just pass through for a day instead of staying two or three additional days. This is not a "jump-to-the-conclusion" situation. I've done this for 11 years. I think I could give Virginia Beach some very good ideas in reference to what may be keeping the Beach from doing more tourism business.

The article in the newspaper mentioned business owners and leaders meeting to discuss ideas. Why not

seek out, get feedback and ideas from someone outside the "immediate business area," such as a tourist? Go to the source you are trying to draw to your business. After all, a tourist really is an outsider looking in.

One never gets all the good viable feedback when it's just local leaders and retail owners involved. There is always going to be "x" number of good ideas and suggestions not mentioned. Because no one wants to say or suggest something that might bother fellow businesses. And that's completely understandable.

You need that "outside person" to give you totally unbiased ideas. After all, the worst that could happen is you have more choices and information before decisions are made.

Hopefully, I haven't made this letter sound like "I don't like Virginia Beach." That wasn't my intent, but rather, "Virginia Beach should do this, this and this, I wonder why they don't?"

Your decision to make some changes is exciting news. I would be more than willing to share ideas and suggestions with the proper personnel.

Jim Morris
Marshall Street
Roanoke Rapids, N.C.
Oct. 13, 1992

Sessions' Canadian column: "Arrogant" and "boorish"

Editor, *The Virginia Beach Sun*:

Reference: Item by B.J. Sessions in October 28th edition of *The Virginia Beach Sun* entitled, "Who really cares what the Canadians think of our flag?"

I sincerely hope no Canadian reads the despicable item of arrogant and boorish opinions voiced by B.J. Sessions.

Do we care what our very best neighbor thinks of this country? You bet your life we do! Would we be disturbed were the Canadians to fly our flag upside down (whether inadvertently or not)? Yes, we would, and rightly so. So, should our Canadian friends be disquieted by our courtesy? Yes, they should, and rightly so.

But, Mr. Sessions makes light of this incident. He

even says, "who gives a damn what the Canadians think anyway?" Well, I for one give a damn and a great big damn. Mr. Sessions don't speak for me nor for the great majority of thinking Americans. We could well do without his claptrap.

If insipid writing such as "Who really cares?" is all he has to offer, then I strongly recommend that Sun eliminate his column and show just a blank space. We do not need him.

By the way, I am not a Canadian, I am a Virginian.

George B. Yeates
Lynn Drive
Portsmouth
Oct. 30, 1992

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Priscilla Beede, of CADRE, pins a red ribbon on Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf. The Red Ribbon Campaign offers citizens the opportunity to demonstrate their commitment to a drug-free lifestyle. (Photo by Carole J. Arnold)

Commentary

Alger Hiss: His life ruined; Nixon goes free

Who is Alger Hiss?

It is doubtful that two people out of 10, if asked that question, would know the answer.

Alger Hiss was a brilliant, high ranking State Department official who was as some believe railroaded to jail in 1950 by none other than a young ambitious tricky lawyer named Richard Milhous Nixon, who was driven from the Presidency in disgrace for lying to the American people.

Nixon was on the legal staff of the Committee on Un-American Activities that was chaired by a fat slob from New Jersey named J. Parnell Thomas.

It seems that Nixon and other members on the committee were determined to make an example of Alger Hiss, who they claimed was a communist agent for the Soviet Union.

The star witness in the case was a strange character named Whittaker Chambers, who was an admitted communist trying to save his own skin by helping Nixon and the committee on un-American activities send Hiss to jail.

Many people in this country, including President Harry Truman, did not believe that Hiss was guilty and Nixon and the committee never did prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Hiss was a Soviet agent.

After two trials, with one ending in a hung jury, Hiss was finally convicted of perjury on his testimony of Chambers, who claimed that Hiss gave him microfilm of top secret documents from the State Department which he put in a hollowed out pumpkin in a frozen pumpkin patch on his farm.

Hiss was sentenced to five years in prison where he served 44 months and was released on parole and sank into obscurity, working as a stationery and printing supplies salesman in New York.

Hiss had all but been forgotten until recently when a high-ranking Russian official released information saying that a review of the newly opened archives clears Hiss of accusations that he ever spied for the Soviet Union.

General Dmitri A. Volkogonov, chairman of the Russian government's military archives, has stated that the espionage accusations against Hiss are "completely groundless." Dmitri further stated that "not a single document, and a great amount have been studied, substantiates the allegation that Mr. A. Hiss collaborated with the intelligence services of the Soviet Union."

The recent information coming out of Russia cannot and should not close the book on the Hiss case. But since the U.S. spent millions trying to

□ See HISS, Page 3

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Publisher
Hanes Byerly

Assistant to the Publisher
Managing Editor
Greg Goldfarb

Business Manager
Donnie Lee

Composition
Loretta Lomax

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

What to ask when hiring a general contractor

If you plan to hire help for your spring home improvement project, here are some advice and warnings from Virginia Cooperative Extension about working with a general contractor.

Check to see if the general contractor has a license or registration, the Virginia Tech specialist, Irene E. Leech said.

The Virginia Board of Contractors provides license or registration service for general contractors, but does not do any skill testing.

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The regulating indicates that the contractor has met standards established by the board about the character, knowledge and skills necessary to practice without harming the public.

Any contractor who undertakes a project valued at \$40,000 or more is required to have a valid Class A license issued by the board.

Any contractor who undertakes a project valued at \$1,500 or more, but less than \$40,000, must have a valid Class B license.

It does not require that the contractor demonstrate specific knowledge or skills, only that there is information about the location, nature and operation of the business.

The Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development tests plumbing and electrical skills.

Check references to be sure the contractor has the skills and ability to do the project.

A homeowner who hires some-

one for a project should ask for and check references, said Leech.

"You want to be sure they will not be learning on the job," she said. "Ask to see a sample of a completed project."

Talk to others who have hired the contractor and ask if there were any problems or concerns.

Call the local Better Business Bureau to see if there have been any complaints against the contractor. Or call the Board of Contractors and ask if there have been complaints.

Don't pay the full cost before the work is finished.

Before the contractor is hired, the homeowner should get at least two, but preferably three, bids estimating the cost of the job.

Be cautious about paying too much of the cost at the beginning of a project.

The common practice is to pay about a third of the cost at the beginning, about a third to half when it is almost finished and the final payment when the project is completed or passes a building code inspection.

"Consumers might withhold a little from the final payment to pay after the final finishing touches are completed," said Helen Savage, who represents the Virginia Citizens Consumer Council on the Board of Contractors.

"There often are a few details that should be worked on after the job is in use."

Have a clear and specific contract.

Try to be specific about the whole project and write it out, said Savage. If the homeowner wants a special material or color, that should be listed in the contract.

"Many complaints to the board are disputes about differing expectations between the homeowner and the contractor," Savage said.

Contractors are required to have a written contract on jobs that are valued at more than \$1,500, except for routine maintenance, service contracts or subcontractors to the contracting party.

If it is a big project, Savage suggested that the contractor have an arbitration clause. If there is a dispute it is easier to resolve by going to a

panel than to the court system.

If there is a dispute, the Board of Contractors can only discipline the contractor by imposing a fine or by suspending or revoking the license.

The board cannot order the contractor to give money back, pay reparation or redo the work. Only the courts can take such actions.

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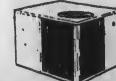
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NEWS FROM THE

MILITARY

Flying was always a dream of William Davis

"I don't know when it started. I just always wanted to fly," reflected William J. Davis, Jr., now a naval flight officer qualified in the F-14, a fighter aircraft known as the Tomcat. Davis has gotten his wish.

"When I get up to go to work, I look forward to flying every day. It's exciting and challenging, and there isn't much room to make a mistake. The challenge is often understated by aviators who make flying look easy; but, it takes a lot of skill and practice. Each time you go up the situation changes."

Davis, the son-in-law of Robert and Priscilla Hackett, says the idea of serving his country in uniform was also on his mind while he was a student. "I almost joined the Reserve Officer Training Corps program when I was an undergraduate at Harvard University in Cambridge," said Davis, whose degree is in economics. "I decided, however, to keep my options open and not commit to military service while I was still in college."

After considering his options, Davis entered the Navy in January shortly after his 1982 graduation. He reported to Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla., where he pinned on his gold nugget bars of an ensign. From there he attended almost two years of flight school to earn his "wings of gold" and designation as a radar intercept officer.

Davis is currently assigned to the staff of the commander, Fighter Wing One at Oceana Naval Air Station. "We're responsible for the training and coordination of training for all East Coast F-14s," explained Davis. "The CFW-1 staff enables the fleet to fly and train so they

will be combat ready if the call comes."

Many aspiring aviators may find that a college degree in some type of aeronautical engineering would be a prerequisite for being accepted to the Navy's flight program. Davis, a nine-year veteran, has some words of advice for these young men and women. "There are an awful lot of people who find the aviator training pipeline difficult, and yes, there are a lot of people who are cut along the way, but I think all you need to get started is to go to school and get your degree," Davis said.

"You don't, necessarily, have to know anything about aircraft or air design. I didn't and I've succeeded in accomplishing my goal."

"Aviators are often described with a variety of attributes," said the 32-year-old naval flight officer. "I think there's really only one attribute that is important. You have to want to serve your country. As for being aggressive, quick-thinking and knowing how to fly, we can teach you all that."

Davis says that he and his friends in the close-knit aviation community are distressed by recent news reports over a Tailhook convention that have outlined the intolerable behavior of a few naval aviators. Davis is concerned that negative news reports might result in a public perception that lumps the untoward conduct with their impression of the whole naval aviation community.

"It hurts, but I keep going to work," Davis said. "While I don't condone the reported incidents, the American public shouldn't lose

sight of all the Navy has done for this country."

"Servicemen make great sacrifices, but it's easy for people to forget what we're fighting for," said Davis.

"When I visit other countries, I realize how much better our lifestyle is. The freedom we have don't come free. Servicemen pay for them every day. I just don't think that diplomats can shake hands and make things happen. The force of the military behind them helps to bring about change."

Just as old attitudes must give way to new societal mores, old concepts of the military, fostered during the Cold War, are

being rethought. The result is likely to be smaller military services, with an emphasis on joint missions. Defense budgets, too, will be reduced.

In September, the Navy issued a white paper titled "From the Sea." It outlines the philosophy that will carry the Navy and Marine Corps teams into the 21st century.

Officers like Davis, who will be on active duty during this critical transition period, are already beginning to examine what change will mean for them.

Davis realizes that the fighter squadrons of the future may look different from the current ones. The increased age of the inventory of

high technology carrier capable aircraft comes at a bad time as defense budgets are reduced. The need for new aircraft still exists, however.

"We need new aircraft, but I feel that the aircraft of the future hasn't been built yet," Davis observed. "There are some new aircraft on the drawing board, but one hasn't been built yet that can do everything. I foresee the plane of the future will have to be able to fly many missions, going fast, traveling long distances, fighting air-to-air combat, dropping bombs, coming home and landing the carrier."

Davis is concerned about the future because he hopes to one day command his own fighter squadron. While Davis has enjoyed the

challenges associated with naval aviation, he recognizes that there have been corresponding disadvantages for his wife, the former Barbara Hackett of Virginia Beach, and their children, William and Catherine.

"The past eight years have been difficult," Davis concluded. "I work late, and usually I don't know when I'll be home. My wife has become more and more independent because I go on routine six-month deployments. When I'm home, I try to spend a lot of time with her and the children."

This article was submitted by Lt. j.g. Kim E. Dixon, deputy director of the Navy Public Affairs Center.

Sulfaro retires after 33 years

By ELAINE CARDONE
Special Report

Captain John J. Sulfaro, commanding officer of the Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station LANT (NCATAMS LANT), was "piped over the side" recently, after more than 33 years of naval service.

The ceremony was held at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk.

A native of Roxbury, Mass., he resides in Chesapeake with his wife, the former Marcia Crowell of Norwood, Mass., and their two daughters, Kendra and Kirsten.

Sulfaro's retirement was held in conjunction with a traditional change of command ceremony, at which he was relieved by Captain Robert D. Cloys, Jr. Vice Admiral Dick Dunleavy, USN (retired) officiated. A traditional reception was held after the ceremony for the many family members, friends and shipmates attending.

Sulfaro began his naval career in 1959, attending Recruit Training in Great Lakes, Ill. He subsequently was selected to attend the Naval Academy Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Md., and graduated from the Naval Academy in 1966. After basic flight training, he received his aviator wings in 1968. Returning to academia in 1972, he was awarded a master of science degree in electrical engineering from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

Career assignments have included

Sulfaro's efforts contributed to the successful integration of telecommunications and information technologies throughout the activity's headquarters and 15 component activities.

Sulfaro has received numerous decorations including the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service, air medal, Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V", National Defense medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary medal, Vietnam Service award, Sea Service ribbon and Vietnam campaign ribbon.

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Mark Reed explains the polling process.

Are you white? 21 years old?

□ Continued From Page 1

and bustle, she says is not uncomfortable.

"It feels good to me," she smiles. "But that's why their waists were that small." The stays feel hard as a board.

Pam Bechill, who played Mrs. Parker, has already sent in her absentee ballot for the upcoming election. Joanne Woodruff, another of the Living History Players, jokes that no amount of hard cider or sandwiches will affect the way she votes in Tuesday's election.

Evelyn Hargrove, has come to watch the players has her own ideas about the upcoming election. "I don't think (the candidates) should be allowed such a long time to campaign. Three weeks is enough time to say all you have to say."

Melinda Coulter, adult advisor with the Red Baron Riders 4-H Club, said, "I think just putting everybody together is neat - that they just recreate the whole thing."

Does recreating the 1792 vote have any impact on how she feels as a voter? "I think this makes people realize what a special right voting is. I think voting is a privilege, I don't think it's a right. People gave their life to be able to vote."

Mansfield agrees. "There are certainly now more offices to

vote for. You see, in this day and age many more offices are elective rather than appointed. And of course women can vote and blacks now. I think in balance you read newspaper editorials from the 1790s and they were just about as vitriolic in defaming the candidates. Newspapers, such as they were tended to be more partisan. So sometimes papers were founded almost to foster some sort of political interest."

It did not take much mud-slinging or even a debate for Mr. Parker to win the recreated election. As the last minute riders on horseback, farmers who have ridden long and hard to vote in this election arrived and cast their ballots. The Living History Players do not claim to know everything that happened in the election of 1792. What we do know is that Mr. Parker, who in recreation eagerly met with his constituents and urged them to have more of his hard cider, was elected to "Congress" from the district, which includes Isle of Wight, Norfolk County and Princess Anne County.

Upper Wolfsnare is located between Great Neck and First Colonial Roads. It is open to the public during the summer on Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 491-0127.



The ladies go into the house for tea.



Kraig Cesar with the horse.

Near-death experiences lecture set at A.R.E.

Lecture is part of four-day conference

Raymond Moody, M.D., one of the first scientists to explore near-death experiences (NDEs), will be speaking at the A.R.E. Library/Conference Center, 67th Street and Atlantic Avenue, on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.

Moody authored the best-selling book on near-death experiences, *Life After Life*.

Moody's lecture will be a part of the four-day conference, *The Healing Power of Past-Life Memories*. The program will also feature renowned physicians Brian Weiss, M.D. (author of *Many Lives, Many Masters*) and Robert Jarmon, M.D.

Jarmon, Weiss and Moody were recently featured on *Joan Rivers'*

morning television program, as well as on Oprah Winfrey's show. Both programs explored near-death experiences, and past-life recall.

Jarmon will be featured in an article in the November issue of *Omni Magazine*, which focuses on past-life therapies.

Due to the conference's registration of more than 400 people, the majority of seminars will be held at the Ramada Oceanside Tower, 57th Street and Atlantic Avenue, with the exception of Moody's lecture Saturday evening. The evening lectures, which will be held at 8 p.m., Nov. 12 through 14 are open to the public.

For registration information call 428-3588.

This article was contributed by the Association for Research and Enlightenment.



"The Rivals" opens at Va. Wesleyan

"The Rivals" will open on Friday, Nov. 6 in Virginia Wesleyan College's Edward D. Hofheimer Theater.

Written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, it is a classic comedy of the English Stage, first acted at Covent Garden Theatre in London in 1775.

Performances are at 8 p.m., Nov. 6 and 7; Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. and Nov. 10 through 14 at 8 p.m.

There is no performance on Monday, Nov. 9.

The play is open to the public; admission is \$5. Reservations are requested and can be made at the college switchboard at 455-3200.

Veteran's Day activities planned

The Francis Land House will be open on Veteran's Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Performers will reenact the

lifestyles of Union and Confederate troops during the mid-19th century. A fee is charged. The public is invited.

45-5
111-4VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1984 Ford Escort #5959

Serial Number: #IFABP0422E-T169786

Auction date: November 19, 1992

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

45-6
111-4VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1982 Dodge #6028

Serial Number: #1BND4157CC170834

Auction date: November 19, 1992

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

45-7
111-4VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo #6040

Serial Number: #1Z3UB441155

Auction date: November 19, 1992

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

45-6
111-4VBS

□ Continued On Page 9

**Subscribe to
The Virginia Beach Sun
486-3430**

□ Continued From Page 8
serves the right to Bid.

45-8
111-4VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on 11-9-92, at 10:00 am, at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle.

1989 Pontiac 6000
Serial #1G2AF51R5KT203694
BAYSIDE MOTORS

45-4
111-4VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

IN THE MATTER OF The Estate of JULIA C. deWITT, Deceased.

CH92-3493

SHOW CAUSE ORDER

IT APPEARING to the Court that a report of the accounts of Margaret W. Bishop, Executrix of the Estate of Julia C. deWitt, deceased, and of the debts and demands against her estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office of this Court, and that six months have elapsed since the qualification; on motion of Margaret W. Bishop, Executrix,

IT IS ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the estate do show cause, if any they can, on the 20th day of November, 1992 at 9:30 a.m. before this Court at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Julia C. deWitt, deceased, to the legatees and distributees, without requiring refunding bonds.

A copy of this Order shall be published once a week for two (2) successive weeks, in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: RAYMOND W. BJORKMAN, D.C.

Of Counsel:
Anita O. Poston
VANDEVENTER, BLACK,
MEREDITH & MARTIN
500 World Trade Center
Norfolk, VA 23510
(804) 446-8600

45-3
2111-11VBS

Public Notice

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, November 12, 1992 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION, FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF

ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

REGULAR AGENDA: SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Grayson M. Whitehurst. Property is located south of the southern terminus of Sykes Avenue. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

2.

An Ordinance upon Application of R.N. Associates and Dr. Mohan H. Goudar for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-7.5 Residential District on certain property located on the east side of Holland Road at the northeast intersection with Winterberry Lane. The proposed zoning classification change to R-7.5 is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 3.5 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Suburban Low Density Residential at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.37 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

3.

An Ordinance upon Application of R.N. Associates and Dr. Mohan H. Goudar for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to R-7.5 Residential District on certain property located 600 feet northeast of the intersection of Holland Road and Winterberry Lane. The proposed zoning classification change to R-7.5 is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 3.5 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Suburban Low Density Residential at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 26.00 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

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An Ordinance upon Application of R.N. Associates and Dr. Mohan H. Goudar for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to R-7.5 Residential District on certain property located 600 feet northeast of the intersection of Holland Road and Winterberry Lane. The proposed zoning classification change to R-7.5 is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 3.5 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Suburban Low Density Residential at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 26.00 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

5.

An Ordinance upon Application of Thomas E. & Cynthia D. Minterman for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (day care) on Lot 49, Block 4, Windsor Woods. Said parcel is located at 3604 Kings Point Road and contains 7,500 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

6.

An Ordinance upon Application of Thomas E. & Cynthia D. Minterman for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (day care) on Lot 49, Block 4, Windsor Woods. Said parcel is located at 3604 Kings Point Road and contains 7,500 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

6.

An Ordinance upon Application of YMCA of South Hampton Roads for a Conditional Use Permit for a YMCA and a child care center north side of Laskin Road 220 feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

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more or less west of Windwood Drive. Said parcel is located on Parcel 22, Hilltop East Shopping Center, and contains 2.5 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

8.

An Ordinance upon Application of Bay Associates for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (36 hole grass putting course) and a game room on certain property located on the east side of General Booth Boulevard. 340 feet south of S. Birdcheck Road. Said parcel contains 3.46 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

9.

An Ordinance upon Application of Rock Church Ministries for a Conditional Use Permit for a church and a 50-unit home for the aged on the northeast corner of Kempville Road and Manor Drive. Said parcel is located at 620 Kempville Road and contains 7.546 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

10.

An Ordinance upon Application of Witchduck Bingo, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for the expansion of a commercial recreational facility other than an indoor nature (bingo) on a portion of Parcel G, Section 2, Aragona Village. Said parcel is located at 660 N. Witchduck Road and contains 2.54 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

11.

An Ordinance upon Application of Vulcan Materials Company for a Conditional Use Permit for a storage or processing facility (concrete plant). Said parcel is located at 5820 Ward Court and contains 7.657 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

12.

An Ordinance upon Application of Vulcan Materials Company for a Conditional Use Permit for a storage or processing facility (concrete plant).

13.

An Ordinance upon Application of William and Shelley Stallings for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a subdivision variance granted on June 9, 1992. Property is located at 2508 Little Lake Court. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

14.

An Ordinance upon Application of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and rezone Sections 6.1, 6.3, 9.1 and 9.3 of the Subdivision Ordinance pertaining to administration of the provisions of the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Area Ordinance.

15.

Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and rezone Sections 2, 3, 4 and 7 of the Site Plan ordinance pertaining to administration of the provisions of the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Area Ordinance.

16.

Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and rezone Article 14, Sections 1400, 1402, 1403, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415 and 1416 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to the Westlands Ordinance.

17.

Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and rezone Article 14 by adding Sections

recycling) on the west side of Ferry Road, 479.02 feet north of Shore Drive. Said parcel is located at 2429 Ferry Road and contains 8.154 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

18.

Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and rezone Article 14, Section 1417 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to the Wetlands Ordinance.

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**CALL TODAY TO PLACE
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CLASSIFIEDS

547-4571

CLASSIFIED AD MAIL-IN FORM

PERSONAL RATES	20 Words or less	Additional words
1 time	\$ 7.50	.35
2 times	\$ 13.50	.70
4 times	\$ 22.50	1.40

Run your personal Classified Ad four times for only \$22.50. You can cancel your ad at any time.

All Classified Ads run in three newspapers (The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times). No additional charge.

Please print clearly using only one word per box.

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Run my personal ad for _____ issues.

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MAIL TO: Classified, Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23327

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PERSONAL ADS must be placed by private individuals. Commercial and business ads are not accepted. \$1.40 for 2-line and 4-line personal notes.

COMBINATION RATE: Run this same personal ad in any other Byerly Publications newspaper for an additional \$3 extra. Call 547-4571 for details. Other publications: Franklin, Emporia, Lawrenceville, Dandridge and Petersburg. Call 547-4571 for details.

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE CARS

'73 Pontiac and '68 Cadillac El Dorado for sell. Both car 2-door original, like new. 484-1275.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1991 WHITE EAGLE TALON, 5 speed ACC/C, 20,000 miles. Call 428-2174.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

STEEL BUILDING DEALERSHIP, Potentially big profits from sales & construction. Buy factory direct. Some areas taken. (303) 759-3200, ext. 2501.

\$150,000+ RANGE

Executive needed to administer established marketing program. Investment of \$32,000 is required. Everything is provided. This is not a franchise. For a confidential interview call 800-245-6224

CHILD CARE

ARROWHEAD/VA. BEACH-15 years experience care provider will give TLC to your children. Full-time & 24 hour care. USDA certified. Fenced yard & activities. 490-1964.

GREAT NECK-EXPERIENCED mother and day care provider would like to care for your child in my home. Specious, child oriented environment. From 18 months. Many references. 481-3840.

GREAT NECK/LONDON BRIDGE Mother will provide good care, days or nights. Call 498-0114.

Let The Classifieds Work For You!

Call Today To Place Your Ad.

547-4571

CHILD CARE

SALEM LAKES-ROCK CREEK Licensed family daycare. Full-time. USDA. 471-5338.

GREEN RUN-Licensed USDA provider will care for your child in my home, structured environment. Immediate openings. 1-12 yrs. 498-7358. Call between 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

I-WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME in the Oakmont-Moreno area. Hours 7:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri. 857-6942.

GREAT BRIDGE-LAS GAVIOTAS, CPR, first aid qualified. Good food, lots of room & TLC. Full-time only. 436-0539.

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD SPECIAL 100% hardwood. 1 1/2 cords, \$150. 1 cord, \$105. Call 464-2749 or 436-4719.

FIREWOOD-95% oak. Cut, split and delivered, 2/3 to 3/4 cord, \$85. 255-4453.

FURNITURE

SOFA-Queensize sleeper with 3 cushions, earth tone colors. Immaculate condition. Paid \$1,500, sell for \$400. MUST SELL 420-5366.

ANTIQUE BAROQUE STYLE CHAIR with green cushion & gold tassel, \$200. Children's bunk unit, \$100. Call 487-1954.

HELP WANTED

PICTURE PERFECT PHOTO CLIPPERS \$75 to \$125 per day work without pressure. 1-800-543-1345.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS No Experience Necessary. Now Hiring. US Customs, Officers, etc. For Information Call 219-736-7030 Ext. 1226, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 Days.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE for established weekly newspaper group in Tidewater. Experience in newspaper advertising preferred. Call Don Lee, 547-4571, to arrange interview or write to Personnel Director, Byerly Publications, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327.

KUWAIT/SAUDI JOBS: Skilled & unskilled men & women needed. \$35 + per hour. Paid Transp. Info. 504-546-1800 DEPT. KS1081.

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1000. Call 1-900-596-1868 (ext. 5 min./18 yrs.) or write: PASSE - W3829, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

BRANDON-INDIAN RIVER Ages 0-5. Snacks included. Reasonable rates. 424-6641.

LYNNHURST-Caring mom will keep your infant/toddler in my home. 486-0155.

BIRKSHIRE-VA. BEACH. Nursing exp'd mom. Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Hot meals provided. 425-3446.

CAVALIER MANOR-child care in my Christian home. Fenced yard, limited space. 20 years exp. Toddlers only. 497-9015.

LIVE-IN/WANTED to care for handicapped man. One child OK. 804-366-5179.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. VA-324.

HOMES FOR SALE

TOWNEHOME-3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, LR, DR, EK, freshly painted, great schools. Easy access to bases and shopping. Pools, tennis, rec center. 427-5973, 445-4632 or 4624.

BAYSIDE DIAMOND SPRINGS ROAD, Aransas 2 years old & up. Meals/snacks provided. USA EXPD. 363-2222.

CHILD CARE-In my home. Mon.-Fri. anytime. Close to base outside Gates 4, 4 info. Call Ruth 583-5318.

WOULD LIKE TO BABYSIT in my Chesapeake home from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Lots of TLC. Call Jenny 368-0558.

LOVING & EXPERIENCED MOM of 3 will provide quality daycare. Snacks included. Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Windsor Woods area. 483-1098.

FUN TIMES DAYCARE-HOME-708 Pintail Lane, Ches. Full-time, ages 1-4. \$55. Before and after school, \$35. Infants, \$65. USDA certified. All meals & snacks included. Drop-in welcome. 487-4823.

CHILD CARE-DEEP CREEK AREA Mon.-Fri. Lunch & snacks included. Call Donna, 487-3714.

CAVALIER MANOR Meals provided. Large fenced yard & play room. Any age. Lots of TLC. Mon.-Fri. 8-6, 485-1818.

GREENBRIER-Child care in loving home where children are a priority. Call Mrs. Paul. 443-6607.

CHILD CARE-Experienced child care in my home near Amphib Base. Call anytime. 587-4283.

CHESAPEAKE-INFANTS/TODDLERS. Mature Christian women, non-smoker, nurse aid, exp., loves children, reading, toys, meals. Quality Care. 548-2091.

VENDING/LOCAL

\$2 - \$5,000 per month possible. Buy now and grow rich. 1-800-723-7800

NURSES-AID FOR PRIVATE DUTY

nursing. References. Anytime, any day with family. 999-2259.

COMPANION/AIDE-Partial live-in or on-call. Own transportation. Excellent references. 431-8391.

COMPANION AID 8 days wk., 7 a.m.-4 p.m. for 1 family. \$83-9008 or 827-1751.

PRIVATE DUTY CNA-Over 25 years exp. Work with children or adults. Call 497-8930 days or nights.

JOBS WANTED

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FOOTBALL CONTEST

WIN

\$30



WIN

\$30



HOME	VISITOR
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Virginia Beach

GRAND PRIZE \$30 Cash
(ALL PICKS CORRECT)

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PIZZA & STROMBOLI

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4. Navy vs. Tulane
2. Deep Creek vs. Great Bridge

Rules Of The Game

In each of the boxes you will find at least one football game which is to be played this week.

All you have to do is FIRST ... Read the ads and decide which team will win. Write the name of the advertiser and the winner on the blank. SECOND ... mail your entry form to FOOTBALL, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327, or fax it to us at 548-0390 before 5 p.m. on Friday. Winners will be announced each week in the paper.

In case of a tie, the winner will be decided by the TIEBREAKER score. Write the score that you think will come closest to the actual total points scored for that game. Any tie entries after the tiebreaker will split the money.

Winners will receive "Football Bucks" redeemable for merchandise at the participating merchants on this page. Entries must be on an official entry form.

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80 Honda Accord		86 Renault Alliance		
84 Mercury Lynx		84 Mercury Lynx		
80 Ford LTD		83 Subaru S/W		
81 Ford Granada		84 Buick Skyhawk		
83 Chevette		87 Yugo, 5 speed		
80 Chevy Malibu		83 Ford LTD		
84 Alliance		84 Ford Escort		
80 Olds 88		72 Chevy Camaro		
81 Citation, Automatic		81 Cougar XR7		
83 Ford Escort		80 Monte Carlo		
80 Pontiac Grand Prix		83 Dodge Pickup		
84 Plymouth Horizon		80 Volvo, 5 speed		
80 Mazda, Automatic		80 Ford Mustang		
83 Ford Escort S/W		78 Ford Pickup F100		

- 13 Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt

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15. New Orleans vs. New England

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Official Entry Form For Games Being Played November 6 - November 8

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TIEBREAKER
Salem vs. Lake Taylor _____

Free Estimates

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10% off on labor with this coupon

11. Washington vs. Seattle
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6. Oscar Smith vs. Western Branch

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Valid only with ad. (Limit 7 Cleaning Areas)
L-Shaped, combined living areas & rooms over 300 sq. ft. are two rooms.
Based on an annual maintenance agreement.

4. Wilson vs. Moreno

12. Buffalo vs. Pittsburgh

Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Sun. 12 p.m.-10 p.m.

5. Cincinnati vs. Atlanta

16. Miami vs. Indianapolis

18. New Orleans vs. New England

20. Atlanta vs. Dallas

22. Detroit vs. Green Bay

24. San Francisco vs. Denver

26. Tampa Bay vs. Minnesota

28. St. Louis vs. Chicago

30. New England vs. New York

32. San Diego vs. San Francisco

34. Dallas vs. Houston

36. New York vs. Philadelphia

38. New England vs. New York

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Virginia Beach Sun

Wednesday, November 11, 1992

Local News Fair, Honest, Objective

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"Everybody used to raise turkeys"

Now, only a few in rural Virginia Beach do; most are family-run; Thanksgiving orders are already coming in

Pungo's Flanagan help students, community appreciate farmers

By SASHA TOMEY

Exclusive to the Virginia Beach Sun

Roy David Flanagan is under a lot of pressure these days.

With Thanksgiving coming he only has a few days to get his sweet potatoes to the grocery stores. The weather has not been cooperative so he still has soybeans and corn to harvest.

And then, there are the turkeys that his customers are already asking for.

The 55-year-old Pungo farmer likes to be called David. He spoke about farming while cleaning and packing the sweet potatoes for four local grocery

stores. His white work-gloved hands carefully rubbed the dirt from each potato.

"I had a month of digging just about," he said as he explained how the sweet potatoes are harvested. "We turn them over with a plow, a two-row plow and then we've got to scratch them out."

"Most people think their food grows at Food Lion."

Pungo farmer, R.D. Flanagan

We have hands that do that."

It is not work for the faint-hearted. Flanagan described this year's harvest.

"It was wet and before we dug potatoes we were pulling weeds

in the potatoes, walking in mud. Then it was time to dig and it was still wet." He held up a sweet potato that still had mud caked to it.

Just a few feet from the shed where the sweet potatoes are stored, is the turkey pen. Flanagan estimated that he has 390 turkeys that he has raised as food for friends, family and a few long-time local customers.

"We aren't in the turkey business," he explained. His grandfather and father raised turkeys.

"Everybody used to raise turkeys down here," he said.

Now there are just a few farms in the Pungo and Crooked area that raise a few turkeys. The turkeys are not raised to be sold to the grocery stores. Flanagan says



Photos by Sasha Tomey

Roy David Flanagan goes to North Carolina yearly to buy 1,000 one-day-old turkeys for him and his friends.

North Carolina, where he buys one-day-old turkeys for his own farm, and several neighboring farms. What is it like to travel in a van with 1,000 baby turkeys?

"Oh it's fun," he laughs.

"They'll act up some and then they quiet down."

The turkeys are fed a combination of corn and a prepared feed.

"The corn puts the yellow fat

□ See RAISING, Page 7



Photo by Stephen Tomey

These students are preparing to work at Holland Elementary.

Kellam High tries new twist in school suspensions; students punished by making them clean up school

First-timers can work two Saturdays a month

By SASHA TOMEY

Exclusive to the Virginia Beach Sun

School detention is not what it used to be.

On a recent Saturday, approximately 20 Kellam High School students picked up trash, washed windows, weeded flower beds and wished they had better behaved themselves. They were supervised by Assistant Principal Skip Johnson, and two teachers.

"Last year and the year before we normally would suspend kids (giving) an automatic one-day suspension. We looked at all of the cards in the deck that we had of what to do with to kids. Suspen-

sion is fine. It's got its place. But for the first-time kid what can we do that would put a little bit of deterrence and help the school at the same time? We've come up with this," explained Assistant Principal Skip Johnson.

"A lot of us have been wanting this for a long time. And it's very

"A lot of us have been wanting this for a long time. It's very effective."

Kellam assistant principal, Skip Johnson

person who throws trash out in the parking lot."

Repeat offenders automatically receive the traditional suspension. Three days of unexcused absences, or three days of out-of-school suspension, results in a mandatory five-day suspension from school. This can take a real toll on a student's grade point average. Even with stellar work, the best grade a suspended student can receive for a nine-week period would be 69 percent. Teachers hope that the two Saturdays a month workdays will put an end to suspension entirely.

Don Allison, who stood shivering in the cold while his son carried buckets of water back and forth for window-washing, said the program

is effective, he continued. "It builds school pride. The kids are saying 'I'm going to jump on the next

□ See KELLAM, Page 4



Ann Miller

A conversation with... Ann Miller

A Princess Anne resident, the totally natural Miller is about to begin teaching healthy classes on "Creative Menu design" at the Heritage

By JIM ROBERTS

Exclusive to the Virginia Beach Sun

Ann Miller's friends call her "Organic Annie," which seems appropriate for a woman who's devoted half her life to studying natural foods.

Twenty years ago, Miller discovered that she and her sons

had developed food sensitivities and she was faced with a number of questions about creating alternative diets.

For instances, what does a person who can't digest grains eat? How would somebody who is allergic to milk supplement his or her diet?

□ See ANN, Page 5

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Home Improvement - Page 6

Car Care - Page 7

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Photos by Sasha Tomey

Roy David Flanagan goes to North Carolina yearly to buy 1,000 one-day-old turkeys for him and his friends.

he'll leave that to the professionals. Any sales of turkeys that are made come strictly from word-of-mouth advertising, or return customers.

Every year in early June he drives to Goldsboro,

North Carolina, where he buys one-day-old turkeys for his own farm, and several neighboring farms. What is it like to travel in a van with 1,000 baby turkeys?

"Oh it's fun," he laughs.

"They'll act up some and then they quiet down."

The turkeys are fed a combination of corn and a prepared feed.

"The corn puts the yellow fat

□ See RAISING, Page 7

Local voters are interviewed at the polls; many would have changed the campaigns

Aggressiveness and honest are important; and so are the horses

By SASHA TOMEY

Exclusive to the Virginia Beach Sun

Gloria Dean did not seem to notice the threatening black clouds, the wind or the heavy traffic on Holland Road past this past election day.

An enthusiastic H. Ross Perot supporter, Gloria stood in front of Holland Elementary School passing out sample ballots and doing some last-minute campaigning for her independent candidate.

"I've been with (Perot) all along. When I first heard him on television, on the Larry King Show, I just decided I was going to read up on this person and find out as much as I could because I liked what he had to say," Dean said.

A nurse for 25 years, she received permission from her supervisor to wear her Perot campaign buttons at work.

"As long as I didn't get пузыри, it was OK," she laughed.

On election day she wore a dark blue sweater with "Perot 1992" embroidered on it, a Perot hat and several Perot campaign buttons.

Democrat Arkansas governor Bill Clinton won the election, defeating one-term Republican incumbent, George Bush.

Mike Walsh, who was doing some last-minute campaigning for Republican Jim Chapman, who ran unsuccessfully for a congressional seat against incumbent Democrat Owen Pickett, was hoping that President Bush would be re-elected. A public relations teacher, how would he have changed the campaign?

"I would have cleaned it up a little bit more on the issues and a little bit less on the personalities."

Teen pregnancies, AIDS and kids' diseases continue to spread in city

New health director, Dr. Daniel Dickinson, discusses programs

By LEE CAHILL

Virginia Beach City Council Reporter

Some of Virginia Beach's most serious and fastest growing health problems are preventable.

That's the message that came through in a discussion of the Virginia Beach Health Department programs by its new director, Daniel J. Dickinson.

But the problems, nevertheless, continue to grow - teenage pregnancies, AIDS and contagious children's diseases.

One out of every 10 teenage girls in Virginia Beach, said Dickinson, will become pregnant - Virginia Beach is third, after Fairfax and Norfolk, in teenage pregnancies.

Eighty percent of the pregnancies are among unmarried teenagers and

Walsh was in good company. Across the sidewalk, Sherry Haist and daughter Amanda held up Bush/Quayle signs. Haist, a Virginia Beach bus driver, said she wasn't sure what Bush would do in the future for Americans. Her support was based upon his past record.

"I don't know what he's going to do, but I think whatever he's doing now, he's doing all right because I'm doing better today than I was five years ago," Haist said.

She wishes the candidates had

"The state of Virginia has raised some of the greatest race horses in the world, but we can't race them here."

Ed Adamson, owner of a Pungo tact shop

been forced to prove allegations made against each other.

"If I could have changed anything about this campaign, I believe that I would change that any words that

the polls were busy.

were spoken against one another would have had to be proven before they were spoken."

Lorraine Hopkins, a housewife, noted the heavy turnout at Holland Elementary School. She voted for Bush.

"He's the only one that has the moral issues and the character that I can trust," Hopkins said.

Would she have changed her candidate's campaign?

"I think I wish maybe that Bush had come out and been more forceful."

□ See LOCAL, Page 2

Kempsville voters give impressions

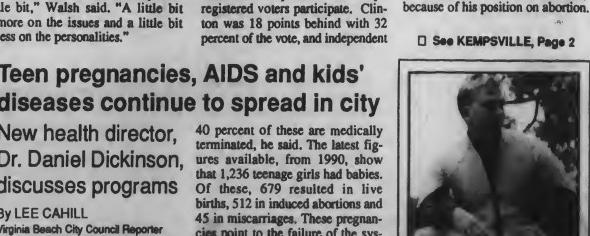
By JIM ROBERTS

Exclusive to the Virginia Beach Sun

If it were up to some of the Beach citizens who cast votes on Nov. 3 at Fairfield Elementary School. They were asked for whom they voted, why they voted, and their impressions of the campaign.

Dana Greene, a homemaker, has no party affiliation. She said she votes for "the man." She voted for Bush this year and in 1988, mostly because of his position on abortion.

□ See KEMPSVILLE, Page 2



Photos by Sasha Tomey

Carnival fun

Fun, games and food was the order of the day recently in Knotts Island when everyone got together for a carnival. Above, Jason Long awaits a dunking. Please see page 4.

□ See TEEN, Page 5

Editorials

THE VIRGINIA BEACH SUN

The veteran workforce

Veterans Day in Virginia Beach has traditionally been a time of reflection; a time of remembering, a time of commemorating the lives and sacrifices of those who have served in the Armed Forces.

This Veterans Day there will be more of the same. Memorial services, candle-lights, parades will mark the occasion. But this year, along with the traditional observances there should be considerable contemplation of the future - the future of veterans.

In Virginia, according to 1990 census data obtained from the Virginia Employment Commission State Data Center, there are now more than 733,000 veterans. Of that number, 63,103 had registered with the VEC Job Service as of the year ending June 30, 1992; a ready resource for Virginia employers. As defense downsizing continues, there will be even greater numbers of job seeking veterans.

Earlier this year Governor L. Douglas Wilder established a Commission on Defense Conversion and Economic Adjustment to look into alleviating the adverse impacts of decreased defense spending in Virginia communities.

The executive order creating the commission charged the



Wilder



experience in using the most current high technology.

This Veterans Day, Virginians, and indeed, the Virginia Beach community should contemplate not only what veterans have done for America, but what Americans can do to assist veterans as they integrate into civilian life. Call it patriotism, if you will. For Virginia employers, it's just good business.

This commentary was submitted by the Virginia Employment Commission's marketing and public affairs office, Richmond, Va.

Almost \$3,000 is raised at Knotts Island Carnival

The money will be used to buy books

By SASHA TOMEY
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

Virginia Beach police officer Jim Cason is being hauled off to "jail" and he's happy about it.

Curtin County Police Officer Bob Burns, already in stocks, laughs as he looks on. A few feet away Jason Long, an aviation electronics technician based at Oceana, shivers as he sits atop a diving board perched above the dunk tank.

Not even rainy weather could dampen the enthusiasm of the recently held Knotts Island Home and School Association-sponsored Knotts Island Carnival.

The carnival attracted about 400 people and raised \$2,992.

Carnival events included face painting, cake walks, a pie-eating contest and an arts and crafts sale.

"The money we raise will go to buy books for the school library," said Jeanie Hopkins, president of the HSA. She is hoping to be able to buy 1,000 books.



Photo by Sasha Tomey

Jeremy Peterson, foreground, and Jason Johnson taking part in the pie-eating contest.

Students Jeremy Peterson and Jason Johnson are not thinking about books as they anxiously await the beginning of the pie-eating contest. It is the first time Peterson has been in a pie-eating contest. He nervously predicts that he will win. He makes a beautiful finish, but it is Jason Johnson who makes his way through a pumpkin pie first.

Virginia Beach's Margie Bolton watches as daughter Jennifer arranges pins and sweatshirts for sale. "This is her thing," Margie said. "She makes the pins in my toaster oven."

"The kids are really into this,"

"The kids are really into this."

Carnival-goer Johnny Fuller

Knotts Island resident Johnny Fuller said.

Cathy Riddle is celebrating her birthday at the carnival. "It's not really like it. It turned out good didn't it?" she asks. Is that what she does to

celebrate every birthday? She laughs. "Yeah, I've got to take care of my kids."

Amanda Ackerman, whose deep maroon painted hair matches her outfit, has won pencils in the games. Her pal, 11-year-old Alicia Barnes says, "I like the face painting best." Her face is painted black with green shadows around her eyes and nose.

The HSA members are exhausted as they begin the cleanup. "I'm beat," Becky Parker, HSA volunteer admits. "But even with the rain we did real well. "We gave (the kids) a

good day."

Jim Cason is finally released from jail by "Sheriff" Chris Barnes. He scoops up one-year-old Jimmy and holds him.

"Years ago my grandfather, George Sower, was the fire chief on Knotts Island. As a matter of fact he was also a deputy sheriff out here for a while. I love it here," he said.

Asked how he felt about being in stocks, Burns chuckles, "Oh, I recommend it for all police officers. It's for a good cause."

Beach residents pay less taxes than Chesapeake's do

Beach releases report comparing different cities

By LEE CAHILL
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

Virginia Beach residents pay less taxes than Chesapeake residents, according to a report released recently by the Virginia Beach Department of Budget and Management.

Not only that, Virginia Beach citizens get more services for their money in most categories - more library books per capita are circulated (8.6 vs. 6.7), more waste is recycled, more recreation center space is available per 1,000 population (932.4 vs. 793.6).

Also, the average daily local per capita cost is lower (\$5.59 vs. \$16.9), more students passed the literacy passage (81 vs. 68 percent, and fewer students are in portables (10.7 vs. 19.3 percent).

But Chesapeake solves more crimes - 25.9 percent vs. 19.4 percent; has more park acreage per 1,000 population, 1990 figure - 10.3 compared to 6.1, and has the dubious distinction of having more tons of waste collected per household - 1.7 vs. 1.54.

In a comparison with five other Virginia communities, Virginia Beach spends the least per capita to furnish services to its citizens. In Virginia Beach the total per capita

cost is \$1,309.78. Chesapeake is second from the top, next to Prince William County which as a \$1,703.30 per capita cost. Chesapeake's is \$1,389, just above the state average for cities of \$1,353.52. Norfolk and Henrico follow.

During the past four years, for the first time in its history, the Virginia Beach's revenues have been flat, but the demand for services continued to increase.

No one is asking for less, pointed out Dean Block, director of the Department of Budget and Management. While some services have been cut, he said most of the cuts have not been dramatic. Productivity improvement is part of the answer, he said, but not all the answer because of the size of the problem.

In another barometer of the kind of bargain the citizens of Virginia Beach are getting, Virginia Beach has 133.1 employees per 10,000 population, the eighth of the eight localities in the comparison. Chesapeake is seventh with 155.9 employees. Portsmouth fourth with 201.5 employees, Norfolk fifth with 179 employees. Richmond is at the top of the list with 256.6 employees and Hampton is at the bottom with 107.9 employees.

In its schools, Virginia Beach is third from the top with 226.1 employees per 10,000 population, following Portsmouth with 238.3 and Chesapeake with 228.6.

Council denies the expansion of Seatack area group home

By LEE CAHILL
Virginia Beach Sun City Council Reporter

Seatack residents did not object to having a group home in their neighborhood, but they objected to seeing it expand. And City Council listened.

Caught in the dilemma of choosing between humanitarian good works and neighborhood interests, council recently, by a vote of 9-2, favored the neighborhood in denying the application of the Judeo-Christian Outreach Shel-

ter, Inc. for a conditional use permit to expand its operation at 1049 and 1053 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

The shelter, which accommodates 50 residents at one time, planned to add another building, with 14 bedrooms to house recovering drug addicts. A \$117,000 grant the shelter received for the construction will probably be lost as a result of the council denial.

Voting against denial were Vice Mayor William D. Sessions, Jr. and Councilmember Robert Clyburn.

Seniors

Kellam High tries new twist in school suspensions

Continued From Page 1

is fantastic. Although he hopes his son will have to return on a Saturday, he said, "If he does, then we'll come back, I'll be here."

When students arrive at the school on a Saturday morning they are first sent to study hall where they do assigned homework for 90

minutes. After a short break they begin cleaning the school grounds.

"The group I had out in back of the school picked up all the trash in the back parking lot; two full-size trash cans full of litter," Johnson said.

The students are motivated to work quickly.

"If they work extra diligent and

finish the projects early, I'll release them a little early," Johnson said.

"These are not bad kids," he emphasized. "They're good kids. None of them are really bad disciplinary problems. It's just little things around the school."

The most common problem, according to Johnson, is tardiness. He hopes to end this problem before it escalates into a truancy problem.

Crystal Hoover admitted to excessive tardiness. She spent Saturday morning weeding the flower beds and picking up trash. This is her second Saturday workday. She does not want to do this again.

Catherine Jaunzemis said if she had children who misbehaved she would put them to work cleaning their own house.

"It's just not fun for people doing it," she said. She held up her reddened hands and said that washing windows in the cold was definitely not fun.

McKee Krimmel said the program is a good one.

"I think it's good because it gets you to clean up the school instead of other people having to do it."

When asked if they would be more conscious of litterbugs the students let out a roaring chorus, "YES!"

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Teachers need more time

Continued From Page 2

plish this team planning because the greatest part of their day is still taken up with teaching and supervising children.

If we want to improve teaching and learning, we must begin to think of schools in ways different from what

is currently an assembly line format. Teachers must have more free time to plan and assess what they are doing each day. They must be able to observe and learn from others. If schools don't find this time for teachers, it's doubtful that lasting changes will occur in education.

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Are older Americans the hidden alcoholics?

Older Americans with drinking problems are often referred to as a "hidden" population. While the older population as a whole drinks less than younger age groups, drinking problems are more common among older people than most Americans realize. Many health and aging experts believe the 65-plus group is seriously underrepresented in treatment for alcoholism.

Problem Expected to Increase
The number of older adults who

have drinking problems is expected to increase as the number of older Americans increases. Since older women will account for the largest proportion of "aging America," a significant increase is anticipated in the number of older women with drinking problems. The current group of women 65 and older tend not to be heavy drinkers. According to National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS) figures, just over two percent of women 65-plus report drinking five or more drinks a day at least five times during the past year.

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Many health professionals are more concerned about the older women of tomorrow. Drinking is more socially accepted by the next generation of women (45 to 64) who will be the older women of tomorrow. The same NCHS research found substantially more women 45 to 64 (8 percent) than older women who drank five or more drinks a day at least five times the past year. Health experts anticipate that many women in this age group, who may be widowed and live alone in alcohol years, may be at higher risk of alcohol abuse.

intensifies alcohol's effects.

Physiological changes take place in the body that change the way alcohol is absorbed and removed.

In general, people's tolerance for alcohol decreases as they get older. As a result, drinking affects older people more strongly and for a longer period of time.

Many older people who drink also run the risk of experiencing health problems due to the alcohol's reaction with medications they are taking.

Alcohol is a drug. Just one or two drinks when combined with some common medicines (including high blood pressure pills) can cause problems.

Among the drugs that can cause serious problems when taken with alcohol are tranquilizers (Valium, Librium, Miltown, Mellaril), barbituates (phenobarbital), pain killers (Darvon, Demerol) and antihistamines (both prescription and over-the-counter versions).

The problems include dangerous effects on people's judgment, reaction time, coordination and alertness.

While heavy alcohol consumption is associated with many health conditions - including liver disease, memory loss and depression - the biggest problem for older people is the increased number of accidents that occur due to intoxication.

Health Effects of Alcohol
The physical process of aging

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Advice for Professionals

Preventive programs that appear

to help older people avoid drinking problems include those that:

• Encourage participation in self-help programs;
• Counsel older adults on planning for retirement and coping with other stresses common to later life;

• Teach them the warning signs of alcoholism and coping with denial of the problem; and

• Acquaint them with Alcoholics Anonymous and other groups offering similar alcohol-treatment programs.

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Teen pregnancies, Aids

□ Continued From Page 1

items and problems throughout their lives.

Virginia Beach has the third highest incidence of HIV infection in the state, Dickinson continued, next to Richmond and Norfolk. The city has 140 reported cases of AIDS, but many are unknown.

In the '80s, Dickinson said, 70 percent of the cases were among homosexuals, but the disease is spreading among the heterosexual population. Anyone may take an HIV test for free at the health department and demand is increasing every year.

Through September 1992, the department tested over 8,000 individuals and Dickinson said that the department would like to do more. Schools, substance abuse task agencies and task forces are the primary sources of education on the disease. Since a person can have the HIV virus for seven to 10 years before developing the symptoms of AIDS, a victim may look and feel healthy and still transmit the disease.

Reporting on the Arthur Ashe speech in Norfolk recently, Mayor Meyera Oberndorf said that estimates were given that by the year 2000, 44 million persons in the United States will have contracted AIDS. Harvard's projects are 110 million cases. The lower figure is given she reported, because officials don't want to cause panic among the population. Ashe recently disclosed he has AIDS.

Dickinson said that the Health Department did not have a good handle on how many cases there are or will be, but that the rate of increase has declined.

Ash said, reported Oberndorf, that he spends \$18,000 a year for treatment.

The most easily preventable diseases are contagious childhood diseases, but there is a fear in the health community that parents are becoming lax in seeing that their children receive the

necessary vaccinations.

This is one of the health department's most cost-effective programs. It costs only \$140,000 towards the vaccine - federal funds cover other costs and anyone in Virginia Beach can have their children vaccinated free of charge.

The problem is that in the public and private sectors parents keep up the vaccination schedule for their children during the first 12 months, but in the period between 12 and 19 months, only 30 percent of the children are fully vaccinated.

The city has not had a problem

HEALTH FACTS

- Of Virginia Beach's 12,790 girls between the ages of 15 and 19, 48 percent, or about 6,000, are sexually active. Of these, only about 700 are in family planning programs.

- Virginia Beach has the third highest incidence of HIV infection in the state, next to Richmond and Norfolk.

- Local health officials fear that parents are becoming too lax in seeing that their children receive the necessary vaccinations.

with contagious childhood diseases, but with fewer children vaccinated, the potential is there. If one of these unvaccinated children shows up in day care, for instance, that's all it would take, Dickinson said.

By the time the child's five, of course, the law requires that he be fully vaccinated. The greatest risk, however, is up to two years.

Fifty percent of the children in Virginia Beach receive their vaccinations at the health department,

Dickinson said. Private doctors are referring their patients to the department for the shots since a shot may cost up to \$25 in the private sector, where the doctors have to pay for the vaccine and the administration.

Ann Miller

□ Continued From Page 1

right way for us to go," she said. "These really are old ideas people have forgotten and need to be reminded of."

And now she's sharing her expertise in cooking classes at The Heritage Natural Foods Deli entitled "Creative Menu Design."

"There certainly is creativity involved and there certainly is design involved in the way we should be eating," Miller said.

She will teach a class from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight on

"I find more resistance trying to convince educated women that spending time in the kitchen is available use of time."

Ann Miller, chef,
Heritage Natural Foods Deli

cooking with legumes and sea vegetables and at the same time Nov. 18 about dairy and wheat-free desserts and snacks.

In general sense, though, Miller's message is about eating more wisely.

There's a big difference between a potato and a potato chip," she said.

Miller said today's foods are so processed and drowned in pesticides, it's difficult to know what is still good.

For instance, Miller said par-

eats who encourages their children to eat fruits instead of sweets may be doing more harm than they imagined.

"We're breaking down our immune system," she said. "Fruit is the most pesticide-laden food. On children, that can have a stronger, more detrimental effect."

Miller credits individuals to an extent, but places the real blame on mothers who think time is too valuable to spend laboring in the kitchen.

"I find more resistance trying to convince educated women that spending time in the kitchen is a valuable use of time," she said. "That's been educated out of them."

"Food is the place where culture and politics meet," she said. "The choices we make about food."

Miller said she would like to become involved with AIDS patients, helping them develop therapeutic diets which supplement their bodies' deficiencies.

She did similar work in New York before moving to Virginia Beach, and she has written a number of natural foods recipe books, including one which will be published soon. "Who Needs Wheat?"

"I happen to have spiritual guidance in cooking," she said.

The Heritage Natural Foods Deli, located at 31 Lastin Road, is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. To register for one of Ann Miller's classes, call 428-0500. Each class cost \$20.

Talk TV show hosts

□ Continued From Page 2

made it OK. This is the guy that is worshipped by millions of young people who say, if Magic does it then it must be all right. Oprah asked Magic if he knew who gave him the HIV infection and he said that he did not. The question should have been how many has he infected, but nobody will ask it because he is such a

great basketball player. Horse mania. One of his alleged former sex partners is suing him so perhaps we will know more as a result of the lawsuit. I doubt it.

I almost forgot 20/20 with Bar-

bara Wa-Wa. I was watching her

show last Friday night and I could have sworn that I was going deaf until I realized that I could understand her guests but not her. Barbara has several problems and age is catching up with her. I suspect she has to iron her face each morning when she gets up. I suppose we will have to put up with her for a little while longer, but it won't be easy. She is kinda like a female Howard Cosell.

I will end my column this week with a word to Mr. George B. Yeates of Portsmouth, who got upset over my remarks about Canada and the flag flap: I still don't give a damn what Canada thinks, or him, either.

Welcome to the real world.

For Women Only

Pointers to help decrease holiday stress

By LINDA LOOKABILL, LPC
Special Report

Single-parenting is a challenging job all through the year. The holiday season, however, brings along with it additional stressors that often create feelings of being overwhelmed in the single parent.

Holidays are typically "family times" that bring families together.

The single parent may feel increased isolation and alienation.

The single parent's awareness that they are often filling the roles of both father and mother.

Typically, children visit the "absent parent" during the holidays, thus presenting scheduling challenges, visitation arrangements, working out time for the children to spend with both grandparents, etc.

The financial hardships which

often burden the single parent can become more apparent during the holidays. Many single parents feel inadequate or become depressed because they cannot give their children the holiday experience they would like to provide. Others choose to put Christmas on the credit card, only to face the reality of their purchases later.

There are ways to decrease the stress of the holidays and to cope more effectively with the demands placed upon a single parent during this season:

- Focus on people and interaction with others instead of emphasizing gifts, decorating, meals and the activities that can make the holidays more of a "shore" than a truly enjoy being with others.

- Give yourself permission to not

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be solely responsible for making the holidays "perfect" for everyone. There are many "players" who contribute to the holiday experience. Give everyone a chance to contribute and don't feel you have to do it all.

- Have realistic expectations. Realize there may be situations that will involve problem-solving, giving others more flexibility or changing your plans.

- If you want to see a number of family members try to set a schedule ahead of time and let all the family know. That way you won't feel "torn" between relatives or fear hurting others' feelings by dividing your time during a visit.

- Take time after the holidays to think about what went well and what you would like to do differently next year. This can be a positive activity for both parents and children and can model effective skills for making changes.

Becoming aware of your body's

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LINDA LOOKABILL, LPC.

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reaction to stress can also be helpful to both parents and children during the holidays. By knowing what happens to you physically when you begin to get stressed or anxious in a situation, you can expect control and become more relaxed. Techniques including deep abdominal breathing, positive self-talk and imagery can all serve to promote a sense of relaxation and well-being.

Linda Lookabill is a licensed professional counselor (LPC) in Virginia Beach who will be offering a support group to assist persons who experience holiday stress and/or depression. The group will meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. for eight weeks beginning on November 17. Topics of focus will include managing stress, developing more effective coping skills and exploring new patterns of creating positive holiday experiences. For more information call Inniversions at 340-8333.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Painting is easier if you prime beforehand

Most people take advantage of good weather to tackle paint projects on the home and proper surface preparation is a must before you start painting.

If your home improvement plans include painting, before picking up a paint brush, be sure to investigate the proper primer for your surface.

A prime coat can make a world of difference in the outcome of painting efforts. Primers are recommended by the National Paint & Coatings Association for almost

every painting endeavor.

Primers serve two major functions: they seal porous materials so the topcoat won't penetrate the surface, thus drying to an uneven appearance; and primers aid the topcoat in bonding properly with the surface underneath.

Sealing and bonding characteristics of primers result in a "firm foundation" for a topcoat of paint.

The two main types of primers are primer-sealers and conventional primers. Unpainted surfaces, or surfaces where most of the original paint has been removed, call for primer-sealers.

Conventional sealers are needed to form a bond between coats of paint, and when dealing with metal primers, they are used to help prevent rust.

Definitely use a primer to spot prime areas where repairs have been made, or where paint has begun to peel away.

Any new or raw surface must have a primer. So, if you decide to replace that living room wall, invest in a prime coat.

For those rooms that take a lot of wear-and-tear, such as the kitchen, bath, or toddler's room,

alkyd (oil-based) primers are recommended.

Enamel undercoaters, either alkyd or latex (water-based), are effective on painted surfaces and wood surfaces. For drywall surfaces, latex primers are recommended since they don't raise the nap or fibers.

Latex paints can sometimes be used as their own primer depending on the type and condition of the

surface to which they are applied. Know the surface and choose the primer accordingly. For plaster surfaces use a latex primer, alkyd primer, or latex flat wall paint.

Drywall surfaces require a latex primer or latex flat wall paint. Enamel undercoaters are appropriate for wood trim.

For best results when painting wallpaper, use an alkyd primer or alkyd enamel undercoater.

When painting over vinyl wall-covering take care to use the correct primer for each type of wall-covering. Smooth vinyl fabric without design needs an alkyd flat enamel.

Smooth vinyl fabric with a design needs a latex primer. And, for a textured vinyl fabric use an alkyd flat enamel primer.

Once you have selected and applied that appropriate primer, you are ready to paint a topcoat to give a refreshing look to your home interior. And remember, if you have any questions about primers, consult a reputable paint dealer.

The kitchen is the focal point of a new home

Everyone in the market for a new home, as well as those interested in remodeling, know the meaning of "sticker shock" when visiting model homes or kitchen design showrooms.

It's hard to find high quality and good design at an affordable price, especially in the kitchen.

"The kitchen often is the focal point of family activity," says John Stephenson, head of design at Yorktowne Cabinets, a leading

manufacturer of stock wood cabinetry.

"In fact, some people call it the heart of the home, so its appearance and practicality are important considerations."

What are the most common mistakes in kitchen design? Stephenson reports that many people sacrifice quality for space, then use the space inefficiently.

He recommends a basic floor plan with a work triangle not exceeding 12 linear feet between the range, refrigerator and sink.

"You don't want to spend the next 20 years walking more miles in the kitchen than you have to, so practical design is crucial."

If you have the luxury of additional space, create satellite work areas and expanded storage capability for infrequently used items outside the work triangle."

Stephenson points out that stock cabinetry with a wide range of cabinet sizes and optional features lets you achieve the look of an expen-

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1,000 turkeys are brought to the Flanagan's farm each year for the holidays.

Raising Turkeys

Continued From Page 1

on them," Flanagan said. "That's what people like about our turkeys. The sort of taste themselves." The only complaints he has had been from cooks determined to rub their turkeys with butter before roasting them.

The day of the turkey kill is a big one for the Flanagans.

"We have turkey killing when everyone is here," Flanagan said. "We have turkey (dinner) then. They won't help us unless we have a good meal for them. A lot of them we don't pay. We give turkeys to them. Of course they like that dinner, too!"

His mother and his wife, Susan, will spend up to three days cooking ahead of time. "It takes a lot of food to feed 20 people, sometimes more. We don't even know sometimes who is coming," Flanagan said.

When he was a little boy, Flanagan looked forward to a turkey killing because it was a chance to see distant neighbors and catch up on what had happened with each family. Years ago he and his mother sold the turkeys his father raised.

"We've got people who have probably been buying turkeys from us for 30 years," he said.

Now that he's older he doesn't have so much personal contact with his customers. "Normally I'm back there when we kill. My wife sells. I don't see them now like I used to," Flanagan said.

At age 18 Flanagan found himself in charge of the farm when his father died.

"I had to have something to do after high school," he said. "And I love it."

Flanagan works long hours. He estimated that he begins work by 7 a.m., sometimes only taking a break for dinner so that he can return to the fields to work until late in the evening. The gentle Virginia Beach climate makes it possible to farm all year. When it is too cold to be working in their fields, Flanagan

is cleaning potatoes in the potato house.

"What I've got now is to plant wheat and pick beans, and get out these things (the sweet potatoes) and be ready to kill turkeys before Thanksgiving," Flanagan said. "All this has got to be done by Thanksgiving. We've got our hands full."

It's been a wet and difficult year. "Mother Nature don't help you out a whole lot sometimes. You're not supposed to question Mother Nature. But you see all this rain, you wonder why we get it so much," Flanagan grinned.

With some 200 acres to farm, and two farms to manage - one at Muddy Creek, and one in Pungo, he admits to feeling the pressure.

Although he doesn't want to complain, Flanagan thinks that Americans take farmers for granted.

"Most folks think their food grows at Food Lion," he said. "The prices that we're getting for corn, soybeans and grain - it's not breaking even, hardly." He always makes money on sweet potatoes, he said.

Susan Flanagan is helping correct the myth. She arranges for school children to visit the farm. The Farm Bureau Women's Committee donates the coloring books that the children receive at the end of their visit. A lot of the children who visit come from the innercity and have never been to a farm.

"Susan enjoys it," Flanagan says proudly. "She has a tray with some sweet potatoes cut up and gives each one of them a bite of sweet potato. They never had anything like that, at least not raw. I tell her she ought to change them. But she says no, it's for agriculture."

After so much work, do the Flangans have a traditional turkey dinner for their Thanksgiving?

"I had turkey for lunch. Sandwiches. Yeah, I eat turkey all the time - or whenever we have it," Flanagan said.

Bingo for special people set

A bingo game for physically and mentally handicapped people from Virginia Beach will be held Saturday, Nov. 14 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road.

The bingo game will be sponsored by the Pembroke Kiwanis Club, the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation and CLASP (Citizens Living All Spec-

ial). Participation is free and is only open to physically and mentally handicapped people. Refreshments will be served and many bingo prizes will be given. Parents and guardians are welcome to stay and help.

For further information call Harry Baird at 486-3110.



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Public Notice

Take notice that on November 16, 1992 at 5 Koger Center, Norfolk, Va. 23502, a public auction will be held for the following vehicle:

87 Honda Hatchback
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Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 5th day of November, 1992,

Bruce R. Nappi, Plaintiff, against Linda Ann Nappi, Defendant Docket #CH92-3303

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 7424 Fenner Street, Apt. 12, Norfolk, Virginia and that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the defendant is without effect.

It is ordered that Linda Ann Nappi do appear on or before the 28th of December, 1992, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:

J. Curtis Nappi, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.

John O. Venner, p.q.
3330 Pacific Avenue

Beach Tower, Suite 103
Virginia Beach, VA 23451

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

2.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for John H. Trant. Property is located north of Little Lake Court. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

3.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Charles Moore. Property is located at 1422 N. Woodhouse Road. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

4.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrators of Thomas W. Godfrey, Sr. & Margaret C. Godfrey for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of a cul-de-sac located on the east side of Bray Road, 329.61 feet north of Lynn Acres Road. Said parcel contains 1,943 square feet.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH

5.

Application of Rufus L. Mosley, Sr. and Shirley E. Mosley for the enlargement of a nonconforming use on certain property located at 840 N. Newtown Road. BAYSIDE

BOROUGH.

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Application of Rufus L. Mosley,

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10. Northgate vs. Southgate

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GUIDE

to
HISTORIC PETERSBURG



Centre Hill Mansion is an 18th century home which attracts thousands of visitors every year. The home is now a museum, filled with beautiful antiques. During the holiday season, Petersburg garden clubs will be sprucing up rooms throughout the mansion.

Mansion shows lavish lifestyle of years gone by

PETERSBURG — Centre Hill Mansion is one of Petersburg's most visited attractions. It always has been, ever since it was constructed in the Greek revival style for the Robert Bolling family in 1823.

People are attracted to the historical site because of its architectural style, examples of a lavish lifestyle people had in days gone by, and the decor, according to curatorial Suzanne Savery.

"You get a little bit of it all here. The decor and ornamentation are exquisite. They speak to the quality of the craftsmanship. You can also learn a lot about how people used to live," Savery said.

Many military enthusiasts come to Petersburg and include the mansion because of the significance of the site itself.

Before Centre Hill mansion was erected on the hill top overlooking the Appomattox River, the original 8-acre plot was a drill area for local militia.

A unit of the corp became famous for its bravery during the battle of Fort Meigs in the War of 1812. It was here where Petersburg earned its nickname as the Cockade City. Cockade, a bright, flowing ornament, was worn in the soldiers' hats.

Among the several dignitaries to visit the prestigious home-
stead included Abraham Lincoln,

CENTRE HILL MANSION

Centre Hill Mansion is open Saturday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

No admission for Petersburg residents. Visitors pay \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children and senior citizens.

who came to see Major General Grant after the famous sieges of the city during the Civil War.

Grant used Centre Hill as his headquarters after the bloody 10-month battle for the city was

December thru
February

Olde Towne Christmas kicks off holiday fun

PETERSBURG — Every Dec. 4, merchants sponsor an Olde Towne Christmas for the citizens and tourists. It is their way of honoring their beloved town.

"This is our gift to the tri-city area," explains Thom Clegg, activities chairman of the Olde Town Merchants Association.

"Last year we had about 1,800 to 2,000 people come out for the event. This year we expect even more."

The event, designed to put people in the Christmas spirit, begins on High Street. A town crier leads in an illuminating fashion to the heart of the commercial area.

The crier points out all points of interest by bellowing out for the restaurants, shops, galleries and museums to "light their lights!"

Upon his signal, the lights of a specific business are switched on in all of their holiday magnificence. Upon his signal, lights are ignited, in sequence, throughout Olde Town.

Along the merry journey through Olde Town, the procession will pass a live nativity scene, be invited to carol, and make a fiery holiday wish in a yule fire.

To give the scene the appropriate historic appearance, there will also be a Victorian costume contest. The mayor will be delivered in a period horse and carriage to kick off the spectacle in vogue.

Children can ride ponies. And

OLDE TOWNE CHRISTMAS
Olde Towne Christmas is a festive night to kick off the holiday season in one of the city's oldest areas. Date: Dec. 4, 6:45 p.m. Visitors should meet at the High Street United Methodist Church.

Turkeys will be raffled. But that's just scratching the surface...

The Petersburg Festival Singer's Ensemble and members of the the Petersburg Ensemble Chorus, under the direction of Thomas Pavlechko, will perform for the Olde Towne Christmas visitors. They will sing carols and hymns!

The Petersburg Boys Choir, under the direction of Dr. Buckner Gamby will also perform, as well as the Virginia Flute Ensemble, under the guidance of Iris Schwartz.

The J. B. Brown Memorial Singers, also under the direction of Gamby, from the Zion Baptist Church will add to the festivities.

Also performing are the Show Stoppers. The local singers will play many trend show tunes, cabaret numbers, novelty songs and of course Christmas carols.

This will be a fantastic time to do some holiday shopping. Most of the Olde Town stores and restaurants will be open after the event.

won by the Union troops.

The Bollings retained their home after the war. In 1901 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall Davis purchased Centre Hill.

Savery said the new owners gave the home Colonial revival and made some architectural changes to the building.

Among their guests at the lavish mansion was President William Howard Taft who visited May 9, 1909, when he dedicated the Pennsylvania monument to the memory of the soldiers killed in Civil War.

In the 1930s, the Davises ran into financial trouble, according to Savery. She said they began selling off lots around the man-

sion to pay property taxes.

In 1936, the mansion went on the auction block to recover \$7,300 in back taxes owed, according to Savery. An Edward Bowling, whose wife was from Petersburg, bought the estate and donated it to the Department of the Interior on the condition the home be used as a museum.

"He wanted to preserve the history of the home," Savery said.

During World War II, the mansion was used by the American Red Cross whose volunteers rolled bandages for

Neighbors show off trees

PETERSBURG — For centuries the Christmas tree has been a symbol of the holiday season.

The evergreen, festooned with colorful lights and ornaments, always evokes fond memories of friendships and family.

The idea behind the Petersburg Art League's 13th annual Trees of Christmas exhibit is designed to stimulate holiday emotions by showing seven beautifully decorated Christmas trees.

This year the league's holiday exhibit, *Strut Down Memory Lane*, opens Friday, Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. and continues until Dec. 18.

The theme is also an appropriate because the event coincides with Old Towne Christmas.

This gala sports a walk through the Old Towne historic and commercial district led by an illuminating 18th century town crier. (See related story.)

The Art League building is just a few short steps away from the Visitor's Center where the procession ends.

The crier will denote its locale to the visitors gathered at the Visitors Center when he yells out for the studio to light its lights from the candle lit street.

"Come to the Art League to see the Trees of Christmas after the Olde Towne Christmas," he is expected to say as he has for the last four years.

"We'll have some great food and warm drinks. It will be a real nice social event," invites



Some of the most beautifully decorated trees will be on display at the Petersburg area art league gallery on Rock Street.

Kay Rowe the league's director. Last year the exhibit attracted a huge turn out to see the live evergreens decorated by seven Petersburg neighborhood organizations.

The local organizations will festoon each tree with a wide assortment of antique and hand-made ornaments that will bring

back fond memories of Christmases past.

"Each tree also has a piece of art that depicts the theme of their tree hanging besides it. Underneath of each tree is decorated too," explained Rowe.

There is no admission charge for this splendid showing.

Santa joins parade

PETERSBURG — City merchants will strike up the band for the Christmas parade Dec. 5 at 3 p.m.

More than 50 units will march from the Sycamore Street from the intersection with Mt. Vernon Street to Old Street. At Old Street, the procession turns left and stops behind the Carnegie House Apartments.

Already booked for the big event are many bands, including the exciting sounds from the Petersburg High School musicians and Virginia State University. Shrines and floats will also entertain the crowds.



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Nov. 21 Slag & Bop Anniversary Party
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Midnight Buffet 11:30 p.m. \$5.00 Advance Reservation

Dec. 5 Christmas Party
with D.J. Norris Cross 8 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
11:30 p.m. Midnight Buffet \$5.00 Advance Reservation

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Nov. 17-Dec. 12 Triple play

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If you have not made plans for
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In November
and December

Monday Night Football
At Holiday Day Inn "Heroes"
Sports Bar

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Every Thursday Night in
November and December

"Military Appreciation Night"
At Holiday Inn "Heroes" Sports Bar
and Restaurant
Special Discounts with Military I.D.



Neighborhoods show off beauty

Christmas is a special time in Petersburg. Neighborhoods glisten with the holiday spirit as residents give their homes and streets that festive touch. There's no place like Petersburg during the holidays. Two neighborhoods, in particular, really pull the stops out to create that special feeling. Dec. 12 the Historic Poplar Lawn Association will line Poplar Lawn Park, which is located on Sycamore Street, with luminaries. For the last four years, neighbors and visitors have gathered for fun, music and fellowship. Neighborhood president Sally Smythe anticipates the festivities will kick off around 5 p.m. Another holiday tradition takes place along Westover Boulevard. The pictured house is only one of the many homes on the street with uniform white lights. About 6 p.m. Dec. 24, residents light the luminaries which line the sidewalks.



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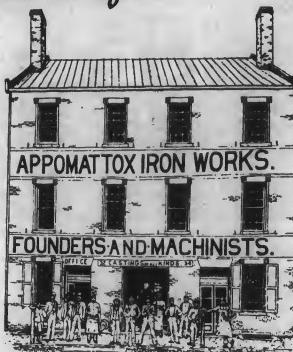
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MUSEUMS & ATTRACTIONS

Appomattox Iron Works	Physical Address 29-31 Old Street Petersburg, VA 23803	Phone 804-733-7300 Toll Free 800-232-IRON	Adult \$8.00, Student \$4.00, Active Military, AAA Members, Children over age 12 \$5.00, Children 6-11 \$2.00	10 am-5pm 'Daily	Continual 90 Minutes	10	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Belltower	Physical Address Corner of Washington Lane & Upper Appomattox St. Petersburg, VA 23803	Phone 804-732-3200 Toll Free 800-368-3595 Fax 804-732-4212	Adult \$2.00 Group \$1.00	March-October Mon-Fri: 9am-5pm Sun: 12:30pm-5pm	By Appointment 50 Minutes	10	*					*	*	*	
Blindfold Church	Physical Address Corner of Washington Lane & Rockville St. Petersburg, VA 23803	Phone 804-733-2600 Toll Free 800-368-3595 Fax 804-732-4212	Adult \$2.00 Group \$1.75	On Hour Mon-Fri: 9am-5pm Sun: 12:30pm-5pm 'Winter hours below'	On Hour Half Hour 25 Minutes	10	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
Centre Hill Mansion	Physical Address 1 Centre Hill Circle Petersburg, VA 23803	Phone 804-733-3400 Toll Free 800-368-3595 Fax 804-732-4212	Adult \$2.00 Group \$1.75	March-October Mon-Fri: 9am-5pm Sun: 12:30pm-5pm 'Winter hours below'	On Half Hour 25 Minutes	10	*	*	*			*	*	*	
Farmers Bank	Physical Address 101 Barrington Street Petersburg, VA 23803	Phone 804-732-3400 Toll Free 800-368-3595 Fax 804-732-4212	Adult \$1.00 Group .75	March-October Mon-Fri: 9am-5pm Sun: 12:30pm-5pm Closed winter	On Half Hour 25 Minutes	10	*					*	*	*	
McMains House Visitor Center	Physical Address 425 Concourse Way Petersburg, VA 23803	Phone 804-733-3400 Toll Free 800-368-3595 Fax 804-732-4212	Free	9am-5pm Daily			*		*	*			*		
Petersburg Area Art League	Physical Address 7-A Old Street Petersburg, VA 23803	Phone 804-461-4611	Free	Tues-Fri: 9am-5pm Sat & Sun: 1pm-4pm Closed Mondays	Self Guided Half Hour	10	*			*	*				
Petersburg National Battlefield	Physical Address Off E. Washington Street (Route 36)	Phone 804-732-3531	\$3.00 Free To Educational Tours	9am-5pm Daily	Map Show In Visitor Center on Hour & Half Hour 90 Minutes		*	*	*	*	*	*			
U.S. Army Quartermaster Museum	Physical Address Located in Fort Lee on "A" Avenue	Phone 804-734-1654	Free	Tues-Fri: 10am-5pm Sat-Sun: 11am-5pm Closed Mondays 11am-5pm Closed Holidays	Self Guided 1 Hour	10	*	*	*	*	*	*			
Siege Museum	Physical Address 15 West Broad Street Petersburg, VA 23803	Phone 804-733-2400 Toll Free 800-368-3595 Fax 804-732-4212	Adult \$2.00 Group \$1.75	9am-5pm-5pm Sun: 12:30pm-5pm	Film Shown On Hour 1 Hour	10	*		*	*	*	*			
Tropicana House	Physical Address Market Street Petersburg, VA 23803	Phone 804-732-3200 Toll Free 800-368-3595 Fax 804-732-4212	Adult \$1.00 Group .75	March-October Mon-Fri: 9am-5pm Sun: 12:30pm-5pm Closed in winter	On Half Hour 25 minutes	10	*					*	*		
United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association Hall of Fame	Physical Address 3005 South Cedar Street Petersburg, VA	Phone 804-733-1005 Fax 804-732-1704	Adult \$1.50 Group \$1.00	Mon-Fri: 9am-4pm Sat: 11am-4pm Sun: 1pm-4pm	As Requested 1 Hour	8	*	*	*	*	*	*	*		



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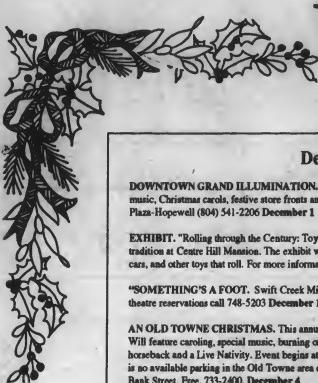
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WINTER C

December

DOWNTOWN GRAND ILLUMINATION. Community walk through decorated city streets, with music, Christmas cards, festive store fronts and lighting of city's Christmas tree. 7 pm downtown Plaza Hopewell (804) 541-2206 December 1

EXHIBIT. "Rolling through the Century: Toys from the Mrs. Angusius Wright Collection. A holiday tradition at Centre Hill Mansion. The exhibit will look at a hundred years of trucks, wagons, tractors, cars, and other toys that roll. For more information call 733-2402. December 1-3

"SOMETHING'S A FOOT. Swift Creek Mill Playhouse. A classic mystery spoof. For dinner and theater reservations call 748-5203 December 1-30

AN OLD TOWNE CHRISTMAS. This annual event features the lighting of Old Towne Petersburg. Will feature caroling, special music, burning of the Yule fire, and the arrival of Saint Nicholas on horseback and a Live Nativity. Event begins at 7 pm at the Siege Museum (15 W. Bank Street) There is no available parking in the Old Towne area during this event. Ample parking can be found south of Bank Street. Free. 733-2400. December 4

TREES OF CHRISTMAS. The Petersburg Arts Art League (PAAL) will open 8-10 pm on the night of Old Towne Christmas for the public to view 6 live trees decorated by the historic district neighborhoods using old-fashioned themes. Viewing of trees on other days are on regular gallery hours. 13 Rock Street, Old Towne Petersburg. \$61-4611. December 4-18.

THE 1940'S RADIO HOUR. The Los Playhouse. A lively Broadway musical that captures the spirit of an era when radio was the only link between home and a world at war. For more information call 734-2611 December 4-13

PETERSBURG CHRISTMAS PARADE. Parade runs from Mt. Vernon Street down Smythens Street, ending in Old Towne Petersburg. 3 pm. 733-2402 December 5

RIVER FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS. Boats from four yacht clubs decorated with hundreds of white lights parade for spectators lining the banks of the Appomattox River. Music and spectacular fireworks. Viewing site is the City Point Historic Site-Appomattox Plantation (804) 541-2206. December 5

THE VIRGINIA STATE UNIVERSITY CONCERT CHOIR'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT will be held at 4:00 pm in Colico Auditorium, Harris Hall. For more information call 524-5311. December 6

ANNUAL PRE-CHRISTMAS CONCERT. Richard Bland College Community Wind Ensemble at the RBC Student Center. 3:00 pm. Christmas favorites, show tunes, light classics, marches. Free. More information call 862-6216. December 6

"THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF BETTY BEAR." Swift Creek Mill Playhouse. Ages: Day Care through Grade 1. For more information call 862-6216. December 6-22

JAYCEE CHRISTMAS PARADE. Hopewell parade begins corner of Main and City Point Road, ending at Cavalier Square Shopping Center. 2:00 pm. December 6

SENIOR COOKING CONTEST. Enter your favorite pie into the contest and win a prize. 12:00 pm at the A.P. Hill Center. Registration required. More information call Petersburg Recreation Department at 733-2394. December 7

"TRAINS". Christmas trees decorated with Victorian decorations, one with the peanut motif, and one for the wildlife. Miller B. Carpenter Museum, Waverly. Open daily 2-5 pm Tuesday & Wednesday. For information call (804) 834-2151 or (804) 834-2969 after 11 am. December 10-January 18

CIVIL WAR CHRISTMAS-1864 Outdoor drama at General U.S. Grant's cabin at City Point, Hopewell. Appomattox Plantation decorated for free tours. Bonfire, hot cider, live music. 7:00 pm. For information call 541-2206 December 11

LEGENDARY CHRISTMAS. Walking tour of decorated buildings. Caroling, music, living history presentations, Santa Claus, carriage rides (free). Grand illumination at 6:00 pm. All else 5-8:00 pm. Chesterfield Courthouse Complex. 748-1130. December 12

KWANZAA FESTIVAL. The celebration will feature African dance, music and a fashion show, Afrocentric speakers and other activities. Virginia State University, 1-4:00 pm in the Daniel Gymnasium. For more information call 524-5939. December 12

CHRISTMAS PARADE. Sponsored by Prince George County Department of Recreation and Parks and the Prince George Jaycees. Parade will begin at 10 am. For information call 733-2646 December 12

CHRISTMAS TOUR OF HOMES. Tour of homes spanning two centuries. Sponsored by the Woman's Club of Hopewell. 1-5:00 pm. Block tickets \$6.00. For information call 458-6960 December 13

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Hosts De Presbyterians Church, leads the adult choir and orchestra. Child Is Born. 419 West Washington Street. 5:00 pm 13

PETERSBURG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Ch. Mozart: William Boyer, soprano, will solo Beethoven's "Turandot." 4:00 pm, Petersburg High School. 733-5983 December 13

CENTRE HILL HISTORY OPEN HOUSE. Centre Hill tradition. Centre Hill Mansion. Free. 733-754-2611 December 19

SANTA'S CHRISTMAS MIRACLE. Kidspapers. 733-3415 December 19

CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT. Music and Art. Zhao Zhi Xie and Daqin Yang, performing seasonal music. Christmas, modeled after a diary account describing Petersburg. For more information call 733-3415 December 19

STARVATION BALL. Annual recreation of an 1864 Centre Hill Massacre. 2-4:00 pm. 733-2400 December 20

JANUARY
LECTURE. Guest speaker, Dr. Edward Toppan, dean will lecture on the role of the African-American soldiers. Reception Center, Petersburg. 7:00 pm, free, for information call 733-2402 January 13

BASKETBALL CLASSIC. The 1993 VSSU Historical basketball game will be held in Daniel Gymnasium at VSSU. For more information call 733-2402 January 13

EXHIBIT. Drawing on the Past: Historic Petersburg Survey. In celebration of HPP's 25th anniversary, the American Buildings Survey which documents Petersburg. For more information call 733-2402 January 13

CHILDREN'S CHORUS LITERATURE WORKSHOP. The American Guild of Organists. For information call 733-2402 January 13

FILM SERIES. God's Trombones - Poetic sermons. Reception Center. The film will be shown again as a second screening. Call 733-2402. January 11-12

WINNIE-THE-POOH RETURNS. Kidspapers of the 2611 January 23

LIBRARY RECITAL. Susan West, flute; M.J. Donahue, piano. For more information Call 862-6216 January 13

GHOST WATCH AT CENTRE HILL. Will the Ghouls Come and watch with us. Evening tours of Centre Hill required. 733-2402. January 24

NATIONAL BLACK BOOK FAIR. Virginia State - Colon Auditorium in Harris Hall. More than 10,000 items. 5068 January 25

CHORAL EVENSONG. Music and Arts at St. Paul. St. Paul's Choir sings hymns and service music. Mendelssohn's St. Paul Overture. The reception will follow. Street, Petersburg. For more information call 733-3415 January 25

TAHITI & FIJI - PARADISE OF THE PACIFIC. Adventure Film Series, Kiwanis Club of Petersburg. For more information call 732-4538 January 28

Februar
MESSAGES THROUGH SCULPTURE, PHASE II. Carpenter Museum, Waverly. Open daily 2-5:00 pm for information call 804-834-2151 or 804-834-2097 after 11 am. February 7

MINISTER'S FORUM: PROFESSIONAL CONCERN. The Southside Virginia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. For more information call 732-5910 or 526-5730 February 7

CALENDAR

Donald Anderson, organist-chormaster of Second
notes in a performance of Cantata No. 142, for Us A
free. For more information call 732-6531 December

Christmas concert will feature music by Bizet, Franck and
we's concert aria, "Ah, Perfido!" and excerpts from
hoch. Tickets \$8, youths \$2. For more information call

Village rides, holiday decorations and carols are a part of this
-2400 1-4 pm December 13

of the Ft. Lee Playhouse. For more information call Kay.

St. Paul's sponsors St. Paul's Choir, guest artists
music written before 1850. Choral Eucharist for
Christmas Eve, 1864. 10:00 pm at 110 N. Union Street,
January 24

Christmas celebration. Free with regular admission to
26

QUARTER

of the Graduate School at Virginia State University,
at the Battle of the Crater. Blandford Church
information call 733-2402, January 4

ally Black Colleges and Universities basketball classic
information call 524-5030, January 7

Foundation and the Historic American Buildings
exhibit will feature drawings produced by the Historic
New's important architectural heritage. Center Hill
February 7

OP. Sponsored by the Southside Virginia Chapter of
732-5910 or 526-5730, January 10

of James Weldon Johnson. 7:00 pm Blandford Church
matinee on the 12th at 12:30 pm. Free or more

R. Lee Playhouse. Call Kay for information 734-

anova Smith, harp. Richard Bland College Library, 3:00
January 24

War ghost brigade make their annual appearance?
ll Marion. 6:30 pm. \$3 admission Reservation

University. Will be held in Meredith Gallery and
books will be available. For more information call 524-

In celebration of the Feast of the Conversion of St.
American composers and a setting from Felix
ture Biblical utterance. 4:00 pm, 110 N. Union
15 January 24

Presented by Fran Reidelberger. Travel and
Walnut Hill Elementary School. 7:30 pm. For

QUARTER

III. By John Clinton Thornton at the Miles B.
except Tuesday and Wednesday). Free. For more
11 am. February 4-28

ERNS OF CHURCH MUSICIANS II. Presented by
l Organists. Luthers Church of Our Redeemer. For

BLACK MUSICAL TRADITIONS: RELIGIOUS MUSIC Historical significance of Black worship traditions. Continuation of the Black history film series sponsored by the Petersburg Museums and the Committee for Petersburg's African-American History. Blandford Church Reception Center. 7:00 pm.
Feb. 9 at 12:30 pm. For more information call 733-2402 February 8-9

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES. More than 100 scholars from across the Nation will present research papers and conduct workshops on topics related to the Black experience. Vendors will sell prints and various Black paraphernalia. Rooms 218/102 Harris Hall, VSU.
For more information call 524-5068 February 9-12

BIG BAND SALUTE TO GLEN MILLER. Southside Virginia Community Concert Association will present Rex Allen (a trombone virtuoso) and his orchestra who will play music in the Miller mood. Petersburg High School auditorium. 8:00 pm. For more information call 732-2532. February 13

EXHIBIT: Lift Every Voice: Petersburg's 19th and 20th Century African-American Cultural Life. Will explore development of African-American cultural organizations in Petersburg. Musical, literary and performing arts organizations will be highlighted. Sponsored by Petersburg Museums and the Committee for Petersburg's African-American History. Centre Hill Mansion. For more information call 733-2402. February 21-Jun. 13

THE PRONGALS. By Don Evans. A salute to Black America by The Richard Bland College Players. Features the double bill of "Oriss" and "Sugermann Sam Don't Dance No More." These revealing plays explore two aspects of Black life in contemporary America. Barn Theatre. 8:00 pm (Thursday, Friday, Saturday). 2:30 pm (Sunday). For ticket information 862-6122 or 862-6280. February 25-28

THUMPERLINA. Kidkapers of Ft. Lee Playhouse. For more information call Kay at 734-2611. February 27

PETERSBURG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. This afternoon of symphonic music will feature
concerts from a number of symphonies (to be announced). The program will highlight individual
members of the orchestra. 4:00 pm. Petersburg High School. Season tickets and tickets at the door.
February 28

CITY OF PETERSBURG TDD NUMBER FOR THE DEAF IS 733-8003

This calendar of Events is printed quarterly and produced by the Petersburg Department of
Tourism for the convenience of area citizens and guests to the Tri-Cities area. If you have
information about events that are of interest to the general public, please mail information to:
Calendar of Events, Petersburg Visitors Center, P. O. Box 2107, Petersburg, Virginia 23804

Information should include: Name of Event, sponsors, location, dates, times, cost, description
of event, contact person, and telephone number. Information should be sent before deadline
date.

CALENDAR DEADLINE DATE TO RECEIVE INFORMATION

December-February (Winter)

October 15

March-May (Spring)

January 15

June-August (Summer)

April 15

September-November (Fall)

July 15



Will ghosts return for another haunting performance?

PETERSBURG — Centre Hill is one of the most elegant displays of the 19th century lifestyles in the city. While it gives tourists a taste of how the affluent lived more than 100 years ago, the mansion has some special tenants who only come out once a year.

The mansion has also been the center of attraction, supposedly, for the non-living. Centre Hill has received much attention from people seeking ghosts, particularly in January.

According to accounts from previous residents of the

museum, each Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m., a troop of Civil War veterans make its presence known at Centre Hill. The event is described in the 1930 book by Margaret DuPont Lee, *Virginia Ghosts*.

"On that day of the year," DuPont wrote, "The clock pointing to the half hour, the door leading into the office was heard to open."

"Then a noise such as of a regiment of soldiers Marching! The clank as of sabres suggested the occupation of those tramping along the passage; up the stairs and into a room over the office."

"After about 20 minutes the sound was again heard descending the steps, cross the hall, then finally the slamming of a door and all was quiet."

In addition to the ghost brigade, there are other spectral visions associated with the house.

The most common is a beautifully dressed lady who frequently sat at the second story window over the front door. During the latter part of the 19th century, she was seen by many passersby, but was never identified.

A child living in the house told his mother of a woman

who had visited him during the night, sat on the side of the bed, held his hand, and talked to him.

The opportunity to see the well dressed lady ghost is to be seen by pure chance. But the public is invited to witness the march of the ghost brigade. Along with the ghost watch, guests will be able to see the tunnel and the third floor areas, not normally open to the public.

GHOST WATCH

The Ghost Watch at Centre Hill Mansion is set for Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3. Reservations are suggested. For more information, call (804) 733-2402.

Many visit Centre Hill

Continued From Page 1

soldiers.

"It was used as a community building during the war," Saver, said.

The Centre Hill Battlefield Museum Corp. was formed in 1951. Twenty years later, the group dissolved and the building was donated to the city.

In 1978, Governor Charles Robb and actor and Petersburg native Joseph Cotten dedicated the mansion as a museum.

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Petersburg celebrates holidays with music

PETERSBURG — Music will be in the air as the city moves into the holiday season.

West End Baptist Church kicks things off with a presentation of George Frederick Handel's "The Messiah" Nov. 29 at 3:30 p.m.

More than 60 angelic voices will ring from St. Paul's Episcopal Church members during a major production Dec. 14 at Richard Bland Community College.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church choir will join other talented musicians and beautiful voices will be the 100 member Richmond Choral Society.

Both choirs will sing hymns solo, together, and then accompanied with the Richmond Symphony Orchestra.

This grand communion of

more than 200 talented musicians will also ask for audience participation while they perform Christmas carols. This is guaranteed to put even the biggest humbug into the holiday spirit.

Tickets will cost \$5, and will be available at the door.

This performance will be repeated on Dec. 15, at the Cathedral Of The Sacred Heart in Richmond.

Closer to home, Walnut Hill Baptist Church will present "The Majestic Glory of Christmas," a musical drama Dec. 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Also Dec. 20, Covenant Presbyterian Church will present a candlelight service with Christmas carols and scripture readings.

The next big musical performance is set for Dec. 24.

Saint Pauls Episcopal Church will host "Carols by Candle Light" featuring a harpist and cellist, who will perform music composed before 1850.

The special music is part of

the church's 350th anniversary and Music and Arts at St. Paul's.

Following Christmas Eve musical presentation, a Eucharist celebration will be mod-

eled after an account taken from a 19th century diary, describing a Christmas service.

The worship service will be taken from the 1789 edition of the *Book of Common Prayer*.

Hard times return

Post-war days remembered

PETERSBURG — Even before St. Nicholas makes his annual visit, Centre Hill Mansion will be decked out in its festive holiday decorations.

The jolly old elf may think he's stepping into a time machine or he's drifted off to sleep.

Petersburg Museum curator Suzanne Sawyer and her staff, "take all of the ornaments down to make the home look as it did during a Christmas on 1864" when Petersburg was in the midst of a 10-month siege.

The Union line was so strong during this battle that not even Santa Claus could penetrate it.

However, during the difficult times, Petersburg residents still tried to carry on the holiday traditions with "starvation parties."

The city has kept the tradition alive with its annual Starvation Ball, set for Dec. 27.

Guests will be treated to light

STARVATION BALL

The Starvation Ball will be held Dec. 27 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Centre Hill Mansion. Nineteenth Century music and dances will be performed. Dance lessons will also be given. No admission. For more information, call (804) 733-2402.

refreshments and Jefferson Davis punch, better known as water.

Centre Hill will enlist four members of the Living History Association to demonstrate the dress and mannerisms of the period.

"They will also teach the latest dance steps of 1864," says Sawyer.

"It is pretty amazing because everyone does dance," she adds.

The fun also includes carriage rides on the grounds.

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DOWNTAIRS

Wright toy collection features boys' fun at mansion

PETERSBURG — It's the boys' turn this year at Centre Hill Mansion.

Margaret Wright has loaned her unique collection of toys to the Petersburg Museums for its traditional holiday display Nov. 22 through Jan. 3.

"We have a tradition at Centre Hill do a children's related exhibit during the holidays," explained Susan Savery, curator of collections.

This year's display at Centre Hill is more focused toward toys that boys would have played

with during the early 20th and late 19th century.

"We've done things in the past with toys revolving around girls, like antique dolls, and doll houses. This year we decided to do something a little different," said Savery.

"The exhibit is from Wright's private collection. She is probably one of the most knowledgeable toy collectors in the country."

Wright, a Petersburg resident, has conducted significant research on the design, production and marketing of American toys, according to William J. Martin, tourism director.

"Gender-based toys have really changed through time. Boys played with trucks. Girls played with dolls. And boys were told they could only play with this, and girls with that."

"But today guys play with

G.I. Joes, and they are dolls. And girls play with wagons and trucks. Historically, lines have moved around a bit as society excepts new ideas and changes."

"These toys will be of interest

to everyone because everybody has been a child. And we all have grown up with toys."

Centre Hill's exhibit is bound to jog some fond memories of lost childhoods.

Inns unite to make visits fun

By RHONDA ANDREWS
Public Relations Manager

Many of the Petersburg Hotels are working together to attract more local and tourist traffic to their properties.

The hotels are working in conjunction with the Petersburg Department of Tourism to co-ordinate events and activities that will attract and retain the local community and tourist.

A commitment has been made by the hotels to provide to the community quality entertainment and nite life. These hotels will sponsor events and activities that best suit each property.

Special weekend packages will be developed and called "stress busters," and are being designed for those who live in a highly populated and stress filled environment. Old Towne Christmas is becoming well-known and offers an excellent opportunity to include a weekend package that offers excellent rates on rooms, meals, and tickets to Petersburg attractions.

A monthly calendar will be provided to the community that will list all activities provided by the hotels. Their information will be placed in local newspapers and will always be on file at the Petersburg visitors center.

To better acquaint the community with the Petersburg hotels, a special open house will be held in the spring. It will give the community a first hand look at each property.

More information will be provided to the community for this special open house event. If you have any questions or want to contribute ideas for possible events or activities call 733-0000 and talk to Rhonda.

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Gen. Lee returns for wedding

PETERSBURG — Life after the Civil War was hard for city residents, but they still knew how to throw a wedding, especially when it involved the son of a war hero.

Visitors will be able to see first hand Nov. 28 how William Henry "Roone" Fitzhugh Lee and Mary Tabb Bolling pulled it off 125 years ago at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The re-enactment is part of the church's 350th Anniversary Celebration and is expected to be a sell-out, according to organist Tom Pavlechko.

Pavlechko and wedding director Pat Ryan said people were standing in the church yard and along the fence to catch a glimpse of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee, according to accounts.

Ryan said she found Anna Bannister's diary, who was 16-years-old at the time of the wedding. Her sister, Mollie Bannister, was one of 10 bridesmaids at the standing-room-only service on Thanksgiving night.

LEE-BOLLING WEDDING

The re-enactment of the marriage of Mary Tabb Bolling and William Henry Fitzhugh Lee will take place at 6 p.m. Nov. 28 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the church. For more information, call 733-3415.

The bride was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Bolling, a prominent family who resided on Sycamore Street. Cara Lee Hotchkiss and Henry Kidd, both of whom look very much like Rooney and Mary Tabb, will be playing the bride and groom. Ryan said John MacIn will play the 60-year-old general.

"I saw pictures of (Hotchkiss and Kidd) and knew they had to be in it," Ryan said.

The attendants are church members. Their clothes took more than a year to make, Ryan

said.

The bride and bridesmaids gowns were designed after one Ryan saw at the Valentine Museum in Richmond from 1867. The women will wear petticoats and hoops under the dresses, just as their counterparts did 125 years ago.

The men will wear various "sack coats."

"They did not have time to shop. They had to wear whatever they had," Ryan said.

Pavlechko said he and Ryan had been to museums and libraries all across Virginia trying to match every detail of how people behaved.

"We've been through so many etiquette books," he commented.

Pavlechko selected music which was available during the 1860s. He, violinist Dr. Pamela Ryan, and the Petersburg Festival Singers will provide the accompaniment.

"I will use some of Telemann, Mozart and Mendelssohn," he said.

It's sure to be an interesting and fun evening for all.

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tions, call the Petersburg Muse-

The city's rich past comes to life again Feb. 21 to June 13 at Centre Hill with *Lift Every Voice*, an exhibit featuring Petersburg's 19th and 20th Century black cultural life.

Lift Every Voice will explore the development of black cultural organizations, musical, literary and the performing arts will be highlighted.

For more information on the exhibits and other city attrac-



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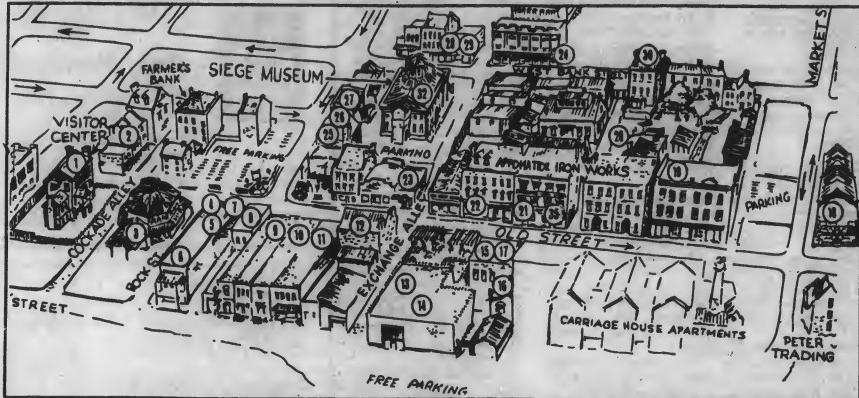
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And you'll love Old Towne. We're a national historic district and most of our buildings are architectural treasures, dating from the early 1800's. Many of them have been extensively renovated and house wonderful specialty shops offering everything from fine women's clothing and complete beauty services, to furniture, giftware and decorating accessories. There is even an upholsterer shop, a furniture refinishing shop, two fabric shops, and a wonderful interior design studio.

The Appomattox Iron Works is an absolutely fascinating industrial heritage park - the only one of its kind in the entire United States. It is a complete factory from the late 1800's; eleven shops house over 100 different machines, all fully operational. There are two wood working shops, three machine shops, a foundry complex, blacksmith shop, steam engine and much more. Knowledgeable tour guides actually demonstrate many of the machines. The AW Company Store offers one of the widest selections of cast and wrought iron products available anywhere.

The AW's original steam engine shop has been completely renovated and now houses the charming French Betty Restaurant - one of Virginia's finest. It offers an extensive variety of culinary delights at

reasonable prices. Next door is the beautiful Appomattox Tavern for those in the mood for some high spirits. Alexander's Restaurant offers spicy Italian and Greek meals. The Old Towne Deli offers both New York and traditional Virginia style sandwiches and snacks. Built in 1879, the original octagonal Farmer's Market offers luncheons, buffets and evening entertainment.

Petersburg was under siege for ten months during the Civil War (the longest of any American City) and the Siege Museum portrays a life behind the lines. The mysterious Trapzeum House has a ghoulish legend and elegant Castle Hill Mansion has been restored to its former glory. Within a few miles are Petersburg National Battlefield Park, Blandford Church, with its famous collection of Tiffany windows; the U.S. Army's Quartermaster at Fort Lee; and the United States Softball Association Hall of Fame. There's lots to do, so plan your spending at least one full day in Old Towne.

HOUSES: The Appomattox Iron Works, The Siege Museum, The Old Towne Tavern, The Old Towne Antiques Mall, and many other attractions and specialty stores are open seven days a week. Most shops have evening hours Wednesday through Friday, Almeyers Fine Food, The Farmers Market, The French Betty Restaurant, and The Appomattox Tavern are open evenings. DOWNTOWN HOTELS: The Hotel Petersburg, The Hotel Petersburg Inn, and the Hotel Petersburg Inn just across the street from the Visitor's Center located on the head of Old Town.

For more information, call
Petersburg Visitor Center
(804) 733-2400 or (800) 368-3595

Virginia Beach Sun

Wednesday, November 18, 1992

Local News - Fair, Honest, Objective

65th Year No. 47 25 Cents

Computer users group helps people master machines
Tidewater Macintosh group gathers regularly

By PAMELA SHUTZ

Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

Ahoy who has ever sat before a personal computer has asked one of the following: (a) "What do I do first?" or (b) "How can I make it to do what I want to do?" or (c) "Wow! How far can I go?"

Most of us will find the answer to (a), and make it somewhere to a comfortable spot past (b). Many will thrill while shooting to the edge of their chair when they mouth the words to (c).

Smith We who use the personal computer have on thing in common: we'd like to be able to compete with more proficiency.

The Tidewater Macintosh Users' Group is comprised of Macintosh computer users of all levels of experience, who meet twice monthly to discuss anything and everything about computing with the Apple Macintosh computer hardware and soft-

"The group formed when Macintosh came out . . . we are very informal."

Frank Smith, member, Tidewater Macintosh Users' Group
ware. Whether you're a beginner just opening the Mac, or a very advanced expert, there is something of interest to any Macintosh user in this gathering of fellow MAC (Macintosh) users.

Frank Smith, reference librarian at Virginia Beach's Central Library, is an enthusiastic Mac user, and contact person for the association.

"The group formed when Macintosh came out . . . we are very informal," he said. "We're a very loosely-formed organization and I use the word 'organization' very loosely. We relish the fact that we're . . . random; we're very informal. We have no charter . . ."

There is no membership, per se, and anyone with an interest is welcome. A roster of participants holds about 300 names, although at any given time there are about 50 or 60 users.

□ See COMPUTER, Page 4



A float made by the Naval Aviation Depot, Norfolk Naval Air Station, makes its way up 19th Street.

"As long as people still come out and remember, it was not totally in vain"

About 1,000 people attend city's annual Veteran's Day parade

By JIM ROBERTS

Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

Patrick Callahan stood in front of the Tidewater Veterans Memorial on 19th Street last Wednesday wearing his Army fatigues, letting his mind wander to some two-and-a-half decades ago when he served in Vietnam.

"I remember the piles of green bags with dog tags," he said. "Names, ranks and service numbers. It was mind-boggling.

"As long as people still come out and remember," he continued, "it was not totally in vain."

Hundreds of people lined the



Riding in the parade was the Vietnam Veterans Motorcycle Club.

ficers. Approximately 1,000 people viewed the parade.

At the memorial service, Mayor Meyer E. Obendorf proclaimed Nov. 11, 1992, Veterans Day in Tidewater.

"We request all citizens and organizations to demonstrate their respect and admiration for those who have served our great nation in upholding the principles upon which this great country was founded," she said.

Martha Consolvo, the state coordinator for the National League of Prisoners of War and Missing in Action in Southeast Asia, placed a POW/MIA flag on an empty chair as part of annual ceremony.

□ See AS, Page 4



Patrick Callahan

"I remember the piles of green bags with dog tags . . . it was mindboggling."

Patrick Callahan,
Vietnam veteran

street morning for a Veteran's Day parade and memorial service to just that - remember.

The parade featured more than 100 units, including veterans organizations, active duty military groups, boy and girl scouts, school bands and local police of-

City Council puts cap on pawn shops; extends ordinance on giving massages

Pawn shops limited to 15; massage law applies to individuals

By LEE CAHILL

Virginia Beach Sun City Council Reporter

The proliferation of pawnshops in Virginia Beach should stop under an ordinance limiting the number in the city to 15.

The number of pawnshops has grown from eight in 1988 to 20 present. The 20 will be allowed to continue operation, but no new licenses will be issued unless the number of pawn shops falls to less than 15.

City Council adopted the ordinance last week over the objections of Councilmember Robert K. Dean who said that the ordinance would be restricting private enterprise.

The ordinance was offered as a way of lessening the burden on the police department that must monitor each establishment and review the inventories of all items pawned on a daily basis.

Council also extended its ordinance regarding massage parlors to individuals as well as managers of massage establishments.

The ordinance also permits only graduates of any 200-hour course in massage therapy certified by the Virginia Department of Education, massage therapists who have passed the National Certification Examination for Professional Massage and Bodywork, members of the American Massage Therapy

Association and instructors and students at certified schools to practice massage therapy involving members of the opposite sex, and

provides that massage therapy shall not include contact with the female breasts or the genital area of either sex.

Instead, he said, the YMCA has an unfair advantage over private pools and spas in that it can borrow tax-free money. He said that the Y has been putting the health clubs

out of business.

The Y will use the funds for the construction of an indoor aquatic center and locker rooms at its Norfolk facility; outdoor pool complexes as its Chesapeake and Virginia Beach facilities, and financing the outstanding principal balance of an existing \$150,000 loan that was used to finance improvement to the Virginia Beach facility.

Cape Henry Collegiate School, Inc., will use its bonds to finance the construction of additional education and related facilities at 1320 Mill Dam Road, and refinancing the authority's \$1.75 million revenue bond services from 1988 to \$550,000 revenue bond series from 1991.

Haws to perform at Virginia Wesleyan

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Editorials

Paying the Pilot, and gouging the dead

Are obits news or advertising?

Gouging the dead.

That's what some people say *The Virginian-Pilot* is doing by publishing local obituaries as paid advertising instead of free community news. Advertising or news. Which is it?

\$77. That's what it is. That's what they say it now costs to publish what the Norfolk-based newspaper used to publish for free.

They started charging for publishing wedding and engagement notices a while ago, which is also community news and something else they used to run for free.

It looks like the only news they aren't charging for is the news they generate, or else "news" they deem worthy of publishing for free. Weddings and deaths, in general, to them apparently are not local news.

Guess they must really need the money over there. Their advertising department obviously must not be doing its job if they have to charge the community for publishing news. It's not like the newspaper is lacking for ads. Well, on second thought, maybe it is. Their paper is looking thinner and thinner these days. But they sure do jam a lot of ads in their Virginia Beach supplement, the *Beacon*. They do sell papers, advertising and subscriptions, so their must be a cash flow over there. Where's all the money now going? Years ago everyone said that the *Pilot* had to make a lot of money so the paper's owner could buy another boat. Now people say it's so Landmark Communications, publisher of the *Virginian Pilot*, could buy other newspapers and cable televisions outlets so the new publishers can buy boats and have fun. Who knows? And how much of the advertising and circulation money that they make each day goes down to the editors, reporters and photographers? Some of their employees are probably way overpaid. Hampton Roads can expect an internal combustion over there any year now because they're making some odd decisions.

If *The Virginian-Pilot* isn't financially strapped, or at least its parent company in some kind of straits, why else would they be charging \$77 for what they used to run for free? The newspaper's public editor has tried twice to explain to readers the policy change. Why the newspaper has to have a weekly spin doctor to explain the newspaper's mistakes, stupid decisions and policy changes is a whole other story. But she said, of course, that this new policy is a public service and now allows people the freedom to include information in the obit that may have been edited out earlier - like homosexual and lesbian lovers and friends. And the paper also encourages people to buy bigger obits and use extra space for pictures, flags and emblems in them - haven't seen too many of those. And the funeral homes? They're supposed to take care of the newspaper's billing for the ads. Great. They must love that.

Who is running the ship over there? It used to be that people could usually expect to see their names in "the paper" three times - when they are born, when they get married and when they die. Well, the *Pilot* now charges for two out of three and doesn't even run the third.

All the newspaper has to do is add a few extra pages every week and make it ad staff, not the community, pay for them. Anything less is, in essence, telling their community that life, its major celebration and death is not news and they don't care. Or rather, they care, if you pay. And what will happen is that in some cases some impoverished people will be made to pay; and some more fortunate ones' obits will be run for free. In other words, if a rich or famous person dies, it is news and runs free. Others will have to pay the *Pilot*. — G.D.G.

The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, double-spaced on standard-sized paper.

✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information.

✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the person submitting it.

✓ The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

✓ All letters must carry the name and address of writer for verification.

✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Phone: 486-3430.

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Commentary

Water quality poor in the Chesapeake Bay

By JOSEPH H. MAROON
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

This article was submitted by the Richmond-based *Virginia Forum*, a nonpartisan, nonprofit educational organization.

Underwater grasses have reappeared in areas of the Chesapeake Bay near the shores of the Northern Neck and Middle Peninsula of Virginia. Record numbers of rockfish are feeding on schools of baitfish from Hampton Roads up the bay.

It is pleasant, indeed, to note the modest signs of improvement in the Chesapeake Bay. But this magnificent estuary is still under enormous stress from pollution, over-fishing, and the loss of forests, wetlands and other valuable resources. Water quality is poor, and, in many cases, the diversity and abundance of bay species are well below desirable levels. In short, the bay is still in decline.

And we sometimes overlook another part of the bay system just as crucial to any restoration effort: the tributaries of the bay, such as the James, the York and the Rappahannock, as well as the Appomattox, the Rappahannock, the Chickahominy and the Elizabeth.

The Virginians whose homes and businesses often lie far from the mainstem of the bay itself, it is crucial that we realize the importance of the bay's 30-plus major rivers, and thousands of streams and creeks and adjacent lands that drain to the mighty estuary. These rivers extend far away from the bay as Charlottesville, Lynchburg and the Shenandoah Valley.

Every drop of rain that runs off these lands flows toward the bay. So does the discharge from every sewage pipe, industrial outfall and uncontaminated oil spill. When soil erodes from a farm in Page County, or a bulldozed for development in Lancaster County on the Northern Neck, the sediment carried by local creeks, streams and rivers, runs only one direction - bayward.

The health of the bay and of the rivers that feed it are, in large part, dependent upon the "resilience" of the system, the natural ability of the bay to cleanse itself. Key components of the bay's resilience - wetlands, forests, underwater grasses and oysters - have been dramatically altered. All these pro-

vide vital functions of filtering pollution out of the water, of providing habitat for many different species of other animals and plants and thus are major indicators of the health of the bay. The rivers of the bay contain two-thirds of the remaining grasses, thousands of acres of wetlands and forests, and some of the most productive oyster beds in the bay. So as the oysters, the wetlands and the grasses go, so go the rivers and the bay.

But with oyster populations at record lows - about one percent of their levels a century ago - with grass beds at under one-third of their historic levels, with the loss of more than 40 percent of our wetlands and with Virginia losing over 50,000 miles of forest land per year, it is clear that the ability of the rivers and the bay to respond to the daily assaults of pollution has been crippled.

Even more, Virginia's fisheries has suffered from thousands of river blockages - dams, culverts, etc. - that have kept many fish from traveling upstream to historic spawning areas. More than 200 miles of the James River, for example, are blocked by dams, thus contributing to the historic decline of such fisheries as shad, striped bass, and yellow perch.

Have we made progress in cleaning up the bay and the rivers that feed it? The answer is certainly "yes." Discharges from many sewage treatment plants are less polluting than they have ever been.

The banning of laundry detergents containing phosphorus has dramatically reduced certain nutrient flows into the bay. More Virginia citizens, schools, farmers, businesses and churches have joined the "Save the Bay" efforts than ever before.

But all the progress we have made is threatened to be overwhelmed from the prospects of adding perhaps 2.5 million more people into the bay's lands, with most of that growth predicted for

Northern Virginia to Richmond to

Hampton Roads. We will have to make even more progress in the future just to stay even with the projected population growth and associated pollution. Real improvements in water quality will require much more.

Where can this improvement come from? We have already begun to tackle the large, obvious sources

of pollution, such as sewage plants and industry. More needs to be done to eliminate toxics and reduce nitrogen inputs from sewage plants, industry and other "point sources" of pollution that must be better addressed.

Efforts such as reduced fertilizer and pesticide use by farmers - saving them money while helping the environment, improved stormwater management and erosion control by developers, and cleaner air to improve the quality of the rainfall into the bay must be more widespread.

Individuals can help by

limiting their use of lawn fertilizers and pesticides; not pouring household hazardous wastes down the drains; using mass transit or car pools to reduce air pollution; encouraging business and government to eliminate or reduce the generation of pollution at the source; and organizing stream clean-ups to remove debris and barriers to fish.

Most importantly, how we use the land around the bay and its rivers affects the quality of the water of the Bay. Without a change in the sprawling, inefficient way in which development occurs, more and more forests, fields, wetlands and streams will be destroyed and with it, valuable habitat and the resilience the Bay needs if it is to ever recover.

The stakes of saving the bay are as high as ever. In 1989, even in its degraded state, the estuary was

estimated to be worth more than \$678 billion in tourism, fishing,

residential and industrial uses to the economies of Virginia and Maryland.

Saving the bay will require hard

work and a fundamental change in the business as usual approach, but nothing that is not possible, or even desirable. Virginians will have a special opportunity to be involved this coming year, as the state seeks to develop strategies to improve the quality of the bay's river by August 1993. And if we do work together - farmers, developers, industry, conservationists and citizens alike - we can save the bay, and Virginia's rivers, for our children, and point the way to a brighter future for Virginia and the nation.

Joseph H. Maroon is the Chesapeake Bay Foundation's executive director. It was submitted to The Virginia Beach Sun as a public service.

SKELETON

Commentary

What happened, Bill, George, Ross, to war on drugs?

During the presidential campaign George Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot collectively spoke millions of words about the deficit, health care, spotted owls, social programs, AIDS research, education and a myriad of other programs.

But strangely, they said very little, they talked about drugs, which up until two years ago, we were told, was the number one problem in the country.

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, Virginia Beach Sun columnist.

Now making the District of Columbia a state seems more important. Clinton did say that he would appoint a drug czar and step up federal assistance for drug-treatment programs which will be no more effective than what Bush did, and that was nothing but talk.

Drugs are still the number one problem in this country, but somehow it has been put on the back burner by the politicians of both parties who just do not seem to want to face up to it.

Once the source of supply has been stopped, then social reforms and drug treatments might work. But until that is done, we are just wasting lives, time and money.

what it would take to solve the problem.

If Clinton has the will to do it, he could at least put a big dent in the drug traffic by declaring a total war on Iraq and Saddam Hussein. The armed forces could be utilized to stop the suppliers from sending drugs into this country.

This could be done by completely surrounding the U.S. with soldiers, sailors, marines and Coast Guard. We don't seem to have a problem putting a quarantine on other countries, so why not our own country. Once the source of supply has been stopped, then social reforms and drug treatments might work. But until that is done, we are just wasting lives, time and money.

I suspect that too much money is being passed around to crooked politicians and government officials for anything serious to happen. Until those scum are put behind bars we can expect the situation to continue to escalate.

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Who says student test scores are down?

Whether it emanates from President Bush, Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander, or a slew of politicians and educators, the public continues to be told that achievement levels of America's children have been going down for the last 30 years.

The "decline," despite of large doses of money and tough talk, has been the rationale for Bush's plan to use \$1,000 vouchers to allow parents to send

their children to private schools. Public money for private K-12 education aside, are the schools, and particularly teachers, falling down on the job? Several recent studies of national test scores indicate that teachers are getting better results from today's students than has ever been accomplished in the history of public education in America.

The need to improve public education has never been more urgent. Consequently, it seems important to begin this restoration effort from a base of accurate information about the academic performance of our children - not some quesy feeling that the current efforts of students, teachers and principals are woefully substandard. It is time to examine the motives of those who continue to spread distorted information about the performance of our public schools.

Researcher David Berliner, who spoke at VEA's instruction conference recently in Richmond, has pointed out that while raw scores have declined by 3.3 percent since 1965 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, a much greater number of students in

being punished for accomplishing one of America's "most prized goals of the 1960's - a higher high-school graduation rate, particularly for minority children, and increased access to higher education for everyone."

SAT scores have gone down slightly because more students with poorer academic backgrounds are taking the tests. But, what has been the test results by subgroups of students in 1990 compared to those same subgroups of students who took the SAT in 1975? The chart says it all. White children are scoring higher today than in 1975. Black students are scoring higher. Asian students are scoring higher. All subgroups of students are scoring higher today than they were in 1975.

Students who demographically match the group of students who took the SAT in 1975 scored 25 points

higher than their counterparts in 1975. In other words, on a level playing field, today's students are doing a better job academically. All things considered, schools and teaching have been improving. What has been slipping is our economic competitive-

ness and family cohesiveness. It's time to look for ways to help schools become more effective instead of bashing teachers when they're doing the best job of teaching American has ever seen.

The VBEA Report

Lisa Guthrie, president of the Virginia Beach Education Association.

The "decline," despite of large doses of money and tough talk, has been the rationale for Bush's plan to use \$1,000 vouchers to allow parents to send

Life along the marshes

Sixty years ago, Virginia Beach was only a tiny resort town. Owls Creek, a salt marsh tucked behind the southern end of what is now the city's busiest strip, was then only a shallow collection of marsh vegetation, punctuated here and there by an occasional tree stump.

In the 1950's, when Virginia Beach became an increasingly popular vacation site, the demand for more beach area made the gradual erosion of the sand a local and business concern. The most obvious source of more sand was at Owls Creek, so dredging began in 1952.

As it was dredged the creek deepened. Its banks became steeper and shoreline erosion increased as the soft marsh sediment slipped down the banks. As Rudee Inlet was dug out, more salt water came into Owls Creek with it. In a short time, severe erosion caused trees to begin falling into the water.

When the Virginia Marine Science Museum was being planned in 1984,

the museum's organizers decided that it should be located right on Owls Creek. And, as a result, restoration of the marsh became a major priority.

The restoration began with smoothing out the banks and replanting the marsh grass. Today, Owls Creek has the highest salinity of any marsh on Virginia mainland. It's a unique habitat for salt-

The secretive clapper rail, for instance, nests in the tall grass lining the water's edge. A pair of river otter live under the museum.

marsh vegetation, marine life and waterfowl. That this marsh - with direct access to the Atlantic and in the heart of a city of 385,000 people - continues to survive is equally unique. While tourists flock to the city's beaches, visitors of another feather come to Owls Creek.

The secretive clapper rail, for instance, nests in the tall grass lining the water's edge. A pair of river otter live under the museum. Great blue herons, great egrets, yellow-crowned night herons and other heron species add color to the marsh's landscape as they stalk their prey in the shallow waters. Ospreys overhead, watching

for a meal to swim in with the tide.

Schools of mullet, menhaden, and speckled trout make the osprey's flight worthwhile. Beautiful lookdowns and seahorse drift through the protective camouflage of the marsh grass. Leafy young spadefish and blue crabs also live in this nursery. Life here is now diverse. Efforts of the museum and the city have brought Owls Creek back into its own. Today the creek is 40 feet deep and marsh grass fringed.

The museum's marsh walk is an excellent way to view the marsh and its inhabitants without disturbing this fragile environment. Outside exhibits tell visitors about the flora and fauna that depend on the marsh. An indoor salt-marsh room explains the rich productivity of a marsh and offers a glimpse into the amazing world of the marsh's insects.

The United States Navy, in cooperation with the city of Virginia Beach and the Virginia Marine Science Museum, recently designated 50 acres along Owls Creek as part of the National Watchable Wildlife Program. The purpose of

this designation was to recognize the beauty, uniqueness and ecological importance of the marsh; safeguard the land from further development by protecting wetland habitats; and to preserve the view from the museum which is considered an important component of the museum's educa-

tional assets.

Every year more than 50,000 schoolchildren visit the museum. As an educational facility, the Virginia Marine Science Museum blends live and participatory exhibits, involving its visitors in every aspect of the marine environment. The museum's education program also strives to protect the delicate balances of nature found in places like Owls Creek salt marsh.

This article was compiled through the courtesy of Marc Reid Barrow, columnist, and friend of the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

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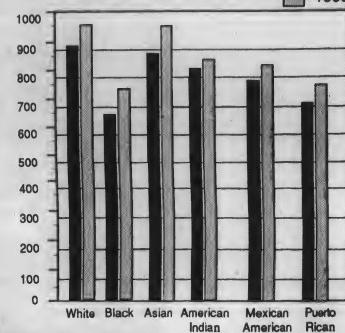
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Lessons learned from the campaign

Throughout the 1992 presidential campaign, the American voters expressed their disgust with politics-as-usual. They gave the candidates and the pundits lessons few should ignore in future elections.

We the Voters called for changes - a change in leadership, a change in direction, and changes in future campaigns. We the People believe presidential campaigns last far too long and are far too expensive.

In that debate, ordinary citizens insisted that the candidates stick to the issues and avoid negative mud-slinging. A review of the campaign should confirm the fact that character attacks no longer work. Perhaps that assessment will ensure a change to more positive campaigning in the next campaign.

Polls have been another source of controversy for several decades. During this election year, the polls proliferated to a hundred or more. A number of polling organizations took daily polls. These were endlessly reported on television and published by the print media. We were awash in polling data.

In his book, *Changing of the Guard*, David Broder devoted a chapter to opinion makers and tak-

ers. He surmised that the work of the pollsters is given weight because it is so expensive!

His interviews with leading pollsters indicated that some poll takers are uncomfortable with the influence they have - or that is attributed to them. Several expressed concern that pollsters' data-interpretive skills have conditioned politicians to follow, not lead, the country. Possibly, these technicians actually distort the political process.

How can We the People control this extensive polling? Perhaps campaign financing reform will curtail some of it. Or we could learn from what the French have done about this problem. They've passed a law preventing polling during the final week of a campaign. It is my understanding that no polling is done or understood during the week leading up to their national election.

With all the changes being considered by the new administration, let's hope campaign reform will not be overlooked. We the People should urge the new Congress to study these and other suggestions, and take appropriate action before the 1994 mid-term elections.

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Read The Virginia Beach Sun

Computer users group helps people master machines

□ Continued From Page 1

people who are actively involved. "We have people of all backgrounds. We have a lot of Navy, and they are in and out - they come when they can," Smith said.

Meetings are held twice monthly on the second and third Thursdays in a local restaurant on Virginia Beach Boulevard.

"The meeting actually starts at 7:30, but we have a Beginners' Corner led by Tom Davis at 6 p.m.," Smith said.

The Beginners' Corner is exactly that - an opportunity for those new at computing or new to the Macintosh to receive valuable hands-on information from a well-seasoned expert. Then, at 7:30, the "official" meeting begins. There is an open forum. While there is no specific group leader, one of the various members is appointed or volunteers to direct the evening's agenda. A good many bring their machines with them.

There is discussion about industry news; questions are asked, and problems are solved.

Information on buying and selling a computer may be discussed.

Generally, there is a specific topic for the gathering, sometimes by a guest speaker, or

there may be a demonstration of

new or interesting programs. For example, during one of last month's meetings, two members, aided by a visual projection system, demonstrated a genealogy program. As new versions of existing software enter the market, they are discussed and demonstrated. "We have some very sophisticated users among us. They can be a great resource," Smith said.

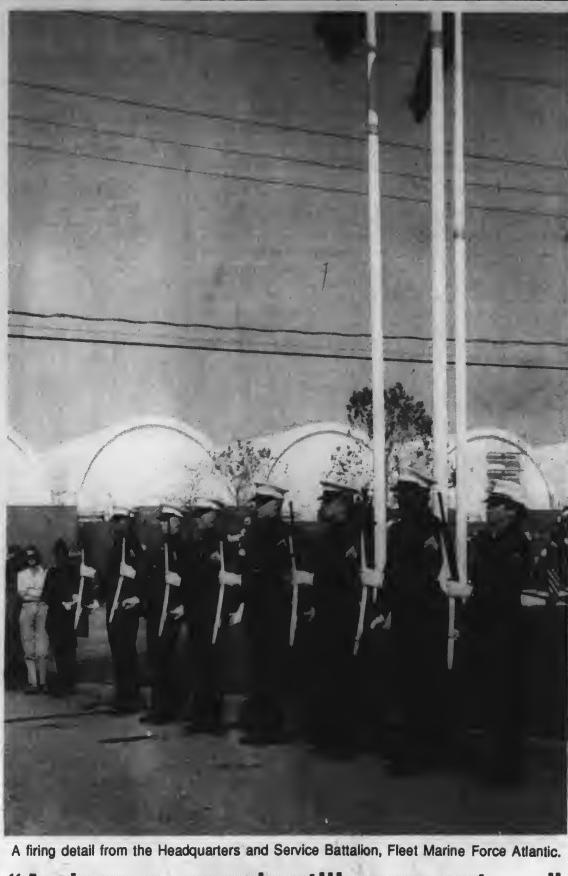
One of the highlights of the group's year is the annual Tidewater Macintosh Users' Group Fair. This year's fair was held recently at the Central Library. Free and open to the public, visitors had the opportunity to use the Macintosh, explore new software, and talk with industry experts.

As any computer user knows, there is always more to learn, and discovery is a big part of the fun. The Tidewater Macintosh Users' Group gathers around a common board of the MAC and allows them a fellowship in their computing endeavors and enjoyment. There is no special qualification to be a part, and newcomers, whether highly-proficient or novice, are welcome.

For more information call 497-3007.



Massey



A firing detail from the Headquarters and Service Battalion, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic.

"As long as people still come out . . ."

□ Continued From Page 1

She said there are 2,265 American soldiers still unaccounted for from Vietnam and none from the Persian Gulf war.

"This is the legacy of the Vietnam conflict," she said. "On behalf of those who cannot be here to thank you themselves, I thank you," she said.

Tommy Holmes, whose father died in Vietnam, read an emotional poem he wrote for his dad.

"I stand here today with mixed emotions," Holmes said. "As a

veteran, I am proud . . . we did the right thing. And as the son of a man who was lost in Vietnam, I am sad.

Admiral Henry H. Mauz, Jr., the commander-in-chief of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, United States Navy, served as the grand marshal of the parade and guest speaker at the memorial service.

"I must tell you I have no more striking personal memory than seeing the American flag flying over cemeteries in foreign land," Mauz said. "The peace and

quiet belies the violence."

Mauz then recognized the thousands of servicemen currently overseas and delivered in the face of threatened demobilization.

"We are a nation at peace today but also a nation with many challenges," Mauz said. "We must remain strong. This country must maintain military strength in the world."

The parade and memorial service were hosted by the Disabled American Veterans and Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary.

quiet belies the violence."

Mauz then recognized the thousands of servicemen currently overseas and delivered in the face of threatened demobilization.

"It was nerve-wracking. It was very stressful. Dave's been in the Navy for 16 years and I don't think we've ever had a cruise that was harder than that. That one was scary. But the thing about the gulf war was that you had so much support. If anyone knew that you had a husband, brother, or anyone over there - sister or mother even now, they were supportive emotionally. They were going if there's anything we can do for you, let us know. That wasn't the case in the Vietnam war."

Wisman left home when she was 16. The responsibility of taking care of her sister, trying to be an emotional support to her mother was just too much. "I know a lot of it was because of my father. It impacts your whole life." She married young. That marriage

is limited. Tickets are available from Ocean Occasions after Nov. 16 at 265 Kings Grant Road, Suite 102 in Virginia Beach.

For more information call 498-0215.

Citizens Advisory Committee to meet

The Virginia Beach Police Department's Third Precinct Citizen's Advisory Committee will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Bayside High School Library, located at 4960 Haygood Road.

There will be a presentation by police officers on driving under the influence enforcement, and sunshade

or window tinting on vehicles.

The meeting is open to the public.

If you are physically disabled, hearing or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, call Donna Johnston at 427-4283, Voice/TDD.

For further information call the Third Precinct at 464-9361.

which will feature music scholars, area gospel choirs and workshops.

The concerts are free and open to the public, but reservations are required. The cost for the two-day workshop and continental breakfast is \$10. Students will be admitted free. For reservations or further information, call 455-3200.

What will happen to the African American Music and Social Change will be hosted by Virginia Wesleyan College on Friday, Nov. 20 through Saturday, Nov. 21.

Dr. Benjamin Berry Jr., the Jessie Ball duPont Visiting Scholar in History and Ethnic Studies at VWC, will lead the conference,

which will feature music scholars, area gospel choirs and workshops.

The concerts are free and open to the public, but reservations are required. The cost for the two-day workshop and continental breakfast is \$10. Students will be admitted free. For reservations or further information, call 455-3200.

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Kal Kassir is elected president of Virginia Restaurant Association

The owner of Virginia Beach's Corner Market Restaurant and Hot Tuna, Kal Kassir, assumed the duties of president of the Virginia Restaurant Association (VRA) during its annual meeting, held recently at the Richmond Marriott.

Kassir also operates the 67th Street Beach and Cabana Club for the U.S. Navy, serving all military personnel and their families.

Kassir entered the restaurant business in 1964 and opened the Corner Market in 1982. A graduate of Colorado's Western State, he has a bachelor's degree in business. He also graduated from the Management Internship Program of the American Managers Association in New York. On a local level, he is past chair and current board member of the Virginia Beach Resort Leadership Council and serves as chairman of the advisory board of Princess Anne Bank/Great Neck.

This is Kassir's sixth year serving on the VRA board. He has also served in several capacities with VRA's Virginia Beach Chapter, including terms as president in 1988 and 1989. Kassir is extremely active in local, state and federal legislative issues and is a member of the National Restaurant Association.

Virginia Beach restaurateur Michael C. Savides has been reelected to the Virginia Restaurant Association's (VRA) board of directors as a director-at-large. He assumed his duties during the association's recent annual meeting at the Richmond Marriott.

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Savides owns and operates the Black Angus Restaurant in Virginia Beach. He has served on VRA's board for 30 years; he held the office of president in 1971 and has chaired numerous committees both at the local chapter and state levels.

In 1975, he was named the prestigious Restaurateur of the Year honor and was awarded the "President's Citation" in 1981. He currently chairs the awards and recognitions committee.

At the national level, Savides remains very active in federal legislation and sits on the board of the National Restaurant Association. In 1975, the Commonwealth of Virginia presented him with the "Wellman Award" for outstanding achievement within the foodservice industry.

Savides also served as chairman of the Virginia Hospitality and Travel Association and he has served on the board of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce. He is also a life member of the Virginia Jaycees and received their Distinguished Service Award in 1965, has worked for many years with the Khedive Shrine Temple of Norfolk and is a member and past president of the Virginia Beach Shrine Club.

Virginia Beach restaurateur William G. Dillon, Jr. has been reelected to represent the 2nd Congressional District on the Virginia Restaurant Association's (VRA) board of directors for 1992-93. He was reappointed to the board during VRA's annual meeting, held recently at the Richmond Marriott.

Dillon owns and manages Abbey Road Pub and Restaurant, which he opened in 1982. Dillon also has worked as a waiter at the Lighthouse Restaurant.

Active in VRA, Dillon has held various positions with the Virginia Beach Chapter, including the post of president in 1988 and 1990. A Beach resident, Dillon serves on the Virginia Beach Resort Leadership Council and the Resort Area Advisory Commission and is a member of the Virginia Beach Jaycees.

John Perros, Virginia Beach owner/operator of Le Buffet and Giovanni's Pasta-Pizza Palace, was reelected to the Virginia Restaurant Association's (VRA) board of directors as a director-at-large during the association's annual meeting, held recently at the Richmond Marriott.

A native of Athens, Greece, Perros came to the United States in 1954, entering the restaurant business in 1959. Before delving into the hospitality industry, Perros also served two years in the U.S. Army.

He opened Giovanni's 26 years ago and opened Le Buffet about two years ago. He first served on the association's board of directors in the 1970s and was elected to the board again in 1990. He also is a member of the Virginia Beach Resort Leadership Council's board of directors.

VRA is a statewide organization which represents 2,500 restaurants and other foodservice facilities in Virginia. Incorporated in 1947, the association has always taken an active role in providing information to members and in representing them before various federal and state governmental agencies.



Over the horizon

As the 1992 summer in Virginia Beach slowly faded away, these wave-watchers were either looking for dolphins, or in the wrong direction for a sunset.

Cape Henry Woman's Club to host tour

The Cape Henry Woman's Club,

a member of G.F.W.C. and F.W.C., will hold its 30th annual "Christmas in the Country" house tour on Tuesday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ogleby, 3186 Adam Keeling Road.

A collection of 18th and 19th century antiques, oriental porcelains, Boehm birds and other art work will be featured.

Donation of \$2 goes towards education scholarships and other charities.

Cider and cookies will be served, and fall syrup wreaths, crafts and

baked goods for sale.

Luncheon will be served at the

Francis Asbury United Methodist Church, 1871 North Great Neck Road.

For more information call 481-7220.

Sensational Seniors

Older women need to take control

While most people are aware that America's population as a whole is getting older, many may not know that this "graying America" will be made up primarily of women. Consider these recent statistics: In 1989, 72 percent of people 65 and older were women. In the same year, 17 million women were 65-plus.

Problems With The Health Care System

Many experts fear that the health care system, which already does not serve older women adequately, will become even more inadequate as the number of older women rises dramatically. Among the problems experts cite as barriers to care are a lack of research about older

women's health; doctors' misconceptions of older women's health needs; prevalence of gender and age bias; and limited health insurance coverage.

In the face of these problems, it's especially important that older women be prepared to take control of their health. Older women who know how to successfully adopt healthier behaviors and become more informed and aggressive health care consumers can take significant steps to maintain their health.

Special Health Risks

The health conditions for which older women are at special risk include:

Osteoporosis. This brittle-

bone disease affects half of women over 45 and 9 out of 10 women over 75. It is responsible for 1.3 million bone fractures a year.

Cancer. The rate of lung cancer among women is increasing and has surpassed breast cancer. The risk of breast, cervical, uterine and ovarian cancers increases with age.

Heart disease. This now the leading cause of death among women.

Other Health Concerns

Many older women also share these health care concerns:

Caregiving. Many older women care for their spouses or other family members at the expense of their own physical and mental health and economic needs.

Menopause. Many women fear menopause. The medical community too frequently portrays this

change in life as a disease and fails to offer therapies other than drugs.

Health insurance. Because many older women are out of the work force and often widowed, they may lack access to private health insurance and thus have inadequate medical care.

Long-term care. The vast majority of people who need care are, and will increasingly be, women.

The "hidden" population

Older Americans with drinking problems are often referred to as a "hidden" population. While the older population as a whole drinks less than younger age groups, drinking problems are more common among older people than most Americans realize. Many health and aging experts believe the 65-plus group is seriously underrepresented in treatment for alcoholism.

The physical process of aging intensifies alcohol's effects.

Physiological changes take place in the body that change the way alcohol is absorbed and removed. In general, people's tolerance for alcohol decreases as they get older. As a result, drinking affects older people more strongly and for a longer period of time.

Many older people who drink also run the risk of experiencing health problems due to the alcohol's reaction with medications they are taking. Alcohol is a drug. Just one to two drinks when combined with some common medicines (including high blood pressure pills) can cause problems.

Among the drugs that can cause serious problems when taken with alcohol are tranquilizers (Valium, Librium, Miltown, Mellaril),

barbituates (phenobarbital), pain killers (Darvon, Demerol) and antihistamines (both prescription and over-the-counter versions). The problems include dangerous effects on people's judgment, reaction time, coordination and alertness.

While heavy alcohol consumption is associated with many health conditions - including liver disease, memory loss and depression - the biggest problem for older people is the increased number of accidents that occur due to intoxication.

Advice for Professionals

Preventive programs that appear to help older people avoid drinking problems include those that:

- Encourage participation in self-help programs;

- Counsel older adults on planning for retirement and coping with other stresses common to later life;

- Teach them the warning signs of alcoholism and coping with denial of the problem;

- Acquaint them with Alcoholics Anonymous and other groups offering similar alcohol-treatment programs.

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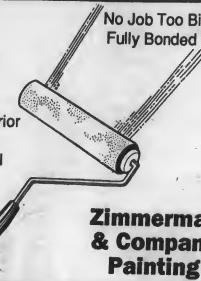
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SWIFT

First impressions really count. Psychologists say the impressions formed in the first few seconds of a meeting can last a lifetime. The same is true when someone first sees your house.

House-wise decorators know to put their best foot forward in designing the foyer because its impact is that important.

They treat the entryway as a distinct area reflecting the overall style of the home and providing visitors with a brief respite before joining

everyone inside.

But all that effort can be a lost cause unless the materials used in the foyer are easy to maintain through the comings and goings of an active household.

The foyer should maintain its looks over time and hold up well against the normally high levels of traffic that passes in and out of the home.

With today's products, you don't have to sacrifice style for practicality, but you do have to plan practicality into the design.

In the past, concern about wear and tear from foot traffic made homeowners reluctant to take advantage of the warmth and comfort of carpet.

But now, with a new carpet fiber that is resistant to matting and wear, the warmth and beauty of carpet used in living and dining rooms can be extended into the entryway.

Called "Traffic-Control fiber system" from Wear-Dated carpets, the carpet consists of a newly-developed high-wear fiber combination—acrylic fibers wrapped around nylon

fibers, to produce a carpet with a high level of wear and traffic-pattern resistance.

This, combined with stain resistance and the Wear-Dated carpet warranty, means a wealth of new decorating options for the entryway.

Choose floor and wall coverings in soothing tones and textures to add warmth and unity to the rest of home.

Instead of one bright overhead light, use accent lighting and dimmers to control the amount of ambient light that greets visitors.

Although you want the foyer to blend with the rest of the house, make sure there is a sense of separation between it and the living room. Add a screen, half wall or cabinet to visually distinguish between the areas.

Cleghorn puts dreams on paper

Having your house or addition

plans drawn is the most important part of your building project. Without a good set of plans your project could be headed for trouble.

A good set of working drawings will make the project flow smooth whether you have a builder do a turn-key job or you subcontract the project out.

Cleghorn Design Service specializes in putting people's dreams on paper by developing working drawings. The firm has developed over 4,000 custom homes in the Tidewater area. It

specializes in meeting with customers and taking their dreams and turning them into a home that meets their needs. The company has designed 22 Homearama houses since 1986, winning the top awards in all but one year. The designs have ranged from 880 square feet to 9,950 square feet, with the same attention to detail no matter what the size. The designs utilize lumber lengths to save customers money, with very little waste.

With addition and renovation design the job becomes more complex. Addition plans are

developed with many factors in mind. It must be designed so it does not look like an add-on. It must also be functional and a wise investment. Cleghorn Design Service has designed many additions, from a one-room add-on to a project converting a 2,000 square feet ranch into a 6,000 square feet, two-story house.

Give Cleghorn design service (461-7336) a call for plans for your next building project. You will find the service quick and very reasonable.

SERVICE CALLS ONLY \$25.00

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Cool in summer, heats in winter, keeps your energy bills low. Yet this Bryant heat pump carries a low price tag. Result: It pays for itself in just a few years. We can tell you exactly how many. Phone us today.



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1000 SQ. FT.

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Mini Van
Customized Van

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\$43.00
\$55.00

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Anytime Contracting

We work with your schedule . . .
Weekdays, Weekends, Evenings

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• Drywall Plaster • Decks • Fence • Pipe & Duct

Wrapping Water Heater Jackets • Attic Vents

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Cold Weather

Expires 11-30-92

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(5 Years)

Examples: payments for 5 year loan

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\$5,000	\$101.38	8.00%
\$10,000	\$202.76	8.00%
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490-3181

Council directs task force to continue planning for homeless

Shelter recommended to serve from 125 to 150

By LEE CAHILL
Virginia Beach City Council Reporter

The Virginia Beach City Council has directed its Task Force on the Homeless to continue to work on a regional plan to help the homeless, but put on hold a task force recommendation to provide a shelter for the homeless in Virginia Beach.

The Task Force recommended a shelter of 10,800 to 15,000 square feet that would cost from \$50,000 to \$120,000 and would provide housing and space to provide various services for the city's homeless. The shelter would serve 125 to 150 persons.

The philanthropic and religious organizations which currently work with the homeless would be included in extending services to the homeless.

Daniel Stone, city social services director and chairman of the task force, said that the plan envisioned by the task force calls for each locality in the regional program to have its own homeless facility and to coordinate other activities.

He explained that sometimes a person receiving food stamps in Norfolk will use a shelter in Virginia Beach and vice versa, and that a way should be worked out so that the person does not lose his food stamps because he does not have a Norfolk address or he does not have an address.

Dennis Wool, executive director of the Virginia Beach Community Services Board, said that if the city decides to go ahead with the shelter, a federal grant would be sought.

The recommendation, however, calls for a commitment of fiscal resources for the lease and operation of an emergency shelter to serve homeless persons and to enable local government to discuss "Homes and Hurricanes" on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in City Council Chambers. The public is invited.

"Homes and Hurricanes" will take a look at the destruction inflicted by Hurricane Andrew in Florida and give Virginia Beach residents information on how they may prepare their homes should a major hurricane strike locally.

Lake Smith Terrace women met

The Lake Smith Terrace Garden Club recently met at the Norfolk Botanical Gardens for a tour and picnic in October.

The November meeting will feature

churches and other private sector organizations to combine their resources toward one common end.

The task force also recommends that a private, non-profit organization, such as Volunteers of America, have oversight responsibility, including management of the day-to-day operations.

Deborah A. Maloney, program director of VOA, said that 373 individuals were served at the winter shelter from Oct. 15 through April 15.

The task force estimates that 300 homeless individuals live in a variety of shelter arrangements in Virginia Beach. Shelters now provided by the private sector offer a place to sleep, but no place during the day.

The task force report says that the majority of the homeless are families, victims of domestic violence, substance abuse and the resulting unemployment and impoverishment.

When Mayor Meyera Oberndorf asked whether the homeless would ever become part of the mainstream, Stone replied, "Absolutely." He said that most of the homeless have jobs but do not make enough money to find living quarters. The others, he said, are mentally or physically not capable of working.

Wool said that services are already being extended to many of the homeless.

Councilmember Paul J. Lancine asked whether, if the Beach provided attractive programs for the homeless, they would attract more people from other localities.

Wool said that he did not see any migration. He said that the mentally ill are not oriented to decide to go to the Beach. He said that his agency encourages the mentally ill to go back to their home communities.

CCO to discuss hurricanes

The Council of Civic Organizations of Virginia Beach will discuss "Homes and Hurricanes" on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in City Council Chambers. The public is invited.

"Homes and Hurricanes" will take a look at the destruction inflicted by Hurricane Andrew in Florida and give Virginia Beach residents information on how they may prepare their homes should a major hurricane strike locally.

Mark Marchbank, deputy director, Emergency Service Coordinator for Virginia Beach, will give a brief synopsis of the damage done to Florida homes by Hurricane Andrew. He and fellow guest speakers, Tidewater Builders Association representatives, Richard Bowie, an engineer; Fred Napolitano, a builder; and Virginia Beach Department of Permits and Inspection representatives, Sheri Hainer and Robert Lohr, will answer questions from the audience.

Wine tasting slated for arts center

The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts will host a wine tasting on Thursday, Nov. 19 from 7 to 10 p.m.

California and French wines will be featured.

For tickets and more information call 425-0000.

The November meeting will feature

Public Notice

GRANT WOODS, The Attorney General

LYNNE GALLAGHER, 402 W. Congress, Suite 302, Tucson, Arizona 85701, Telephone: (602) 628-6574

Contract Attorney for Arizona Department of Economic Security IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PIMA

In the Matter of RAY, Gabrielle Elizabeth, dob March 2, 1991 NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP

No. S-116973

The Arizona Department of Economic Security having filed with this Court a Petition for Termination of Parent-Child Relationship between ROBIN LEE RAY (nee CHANDLER) and MICHAEL TIMOTHY RAY aka MICHAEL TIMOTHY RAY FREE and the above-described child.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said Petition is set for hearing on the 18 day of January 1993, at 11:00 a.m., in the Pima County Juvenile Court Center, 225 East Ajo Way, Tucson, Arizona, 85713.

Notice of said hearing shall be given to all persons required pursuant to A.R.S. §8-535, as amended at least 10 days prior to said hearing date.

DATED THIS 14 day of October, 1992.

JAMES N. CORBETT, Clerk
BY: Sylvia J. Mooney, Deputy Clerk

47-10

412-9VBS

Public Notice

On Tuesday, December 1, 1992, at 2:00 p.m., Virginia Beach City Council will conduct a public hearing in the Council Chambers on the second floor of the City Hall Building to hear public comment on whether the General Assembly should be requested to amend Section 3.02.1 of the City Charter by the addition of the following language: "Notwithstanding the provisions of general law, any candidate seeking to represent a specific borough must physically reside in such borough and must have been a resident of such borough for at least six (6) months immediately preceding the election."

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AE

City Clerk

If you are physically disabled, hearing or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the City Clerk's Office at 427-4305 VOICE or TDD by Friday, November 27, 1992.

47-1

111-18VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA BEACH SCHOOL BOARD APPOINTMENTS

In accordance with Virginia State Code, Sec. 22.1 - 29.1, Virginia Beach City Council will hold a PUBLIC HEARING in the Council Chamber Tuesday, December 8, 1992, 9:00 AM, when City Council will interview candidates who have filed their resumes in the Talent Bank indicating their interest for an appointment to the School Board. Each candidate MUST register

with the City Clerk (804/427-4303) prior to Tuesday, December 1st for a specific time. Vacancies include one for Bayside, one for Princess Anne and one for Virginia Beach Boroughs. Appointments will be made on or before December 15, 1992. Citizens may speak to their concerns (limit 5 minutes) and must register for a specific time with the City Clerk prior to Tuesday, December First. Speakers will be called in the order of their registration. City Council welcomes written comments, which may be forwarded to them through the City Clerk's Office (281 City Hall, Muncipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456-9005).

RUTH HODGES SMITH, CMC/AE
CITY CLERK
804/427-4303

If you are physically disabled, hearing or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the City Clerk's Office at 427-4305 VOICE or TDD BY Tuesday, December 1, 1992.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

46-5
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1978 Mercury Zephyr
Serial Number: #6E35T519990
Auction date: November 25, 1992

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

46-4
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on 11-19-92 at 10:00 AM, at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1985 Ford Ranger P/U
Serial #1FTBR10A6UF44700
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-8
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on 11-19-92 at 10:00 AM, at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1987 Dodge Ram Van
Serial #2B5WB31W6HK278798
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-9
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on 11-19-92 at 10:00 AM, at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1988 Dodge Colt #6039
Serial Number: #4H2KA450-3465

47-10
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on 11-19-92 at 10:00 AM, at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle.

1987 Dodge Ram Van
Serial #2B5WB31W6HK278798
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-11
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on November 23, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1984 Ford LTD
VIN: 1FABP39C6EA159096

47-12
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on November 23, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1988 Dodge Colt #6039
Serial Number: #4H2KA450-3465

47-13
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on November 23, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1987 Dodge Ram Van
Serial #2B5WB31W6HK278798
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-14
111-18VBS

Public Notice

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1987 Dodge Ram Van
Serial #2B5WB31W6HK278798
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-15
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on November 23, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1987 Dodge Ram Van
Serial #2B5WB31W6HK278798
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-16
111-18VBS

Public Notice

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1987 Dodge Ram Van
Serial #2B5WB31W6HK278798
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-17
111-18VBS

Public Notice

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1987 Dodge Ram Van
Serial #2B5WB31W6HK278798
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-18
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on November 23, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1987 Dodge Ram Van
Serial #2B5WB31W6HK278798
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-19
111-18VBS

Public Notice

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1987 Dodge Ram Van
Serial #2B5WB31W6HK278798
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-20
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on November 23, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1987 Dodge Ram Van
Serial #2B5WB31W6HK278798
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-21
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on November 23, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1987 Dodge Ram Van
Serial #2B5WB31W6HK278798
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-22
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on November 23, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1987 Dodge Ram Van
Serial #2B5WB31W6HK278798
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-23
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on November 23, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1987 Dodge Ram Van
Serial #2B5WB31W6HK278798
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-24
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on November 23, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1987 Dodge Ram Van
Serial #2B5WB31W6HK278798
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-25
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on November 23, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1987 Dodge Ram Van
Serial #2B5WB31W6HK278798
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-26
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on November 23, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1987 Dodge Ram Van
Serial #2B5WB31W6HK278798
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-27
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on November 23, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1987 Dodge Ram Van
Serial #2B5WB31W6HK278798
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-28
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on November 23, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1987 Dodge Ram Van
Serial #2B5WB31W6HK278798
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-29
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on November 23, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1987 Dodge Ram Van
Serial #2B5WB31W6HK278798
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-30
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on November 23, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1987 Dodge Ram Van
Serial #2B5WB31W6HK278798
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-31
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on November 23, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1987 Dodge Ram Van
Serial #2B5WB31W6HK278798
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-32
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on November 23, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1987 Dodge Ram Van
Serial #2B5WB31W6HK278798
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-33
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on November 23, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1987 Dodge Ram Van
Serial #2B5WB31W6HK278798
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-34
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on November 23, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1987 Dodge Ram Van
Serial #2B5WB31W6HK278798
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-35
111-18VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on November 23, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1987 Dodge Ram Van
Serial #2B5WB31W6HK278798
BAYSIDE MOTORS

47-36
111-18VBS

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Portsmouth, VA

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7. NY Jets vs. New England

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14. Navy vs. Rice

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84 Mercury Lynx		84 Mercury Lynx		
80 Ford LTD		83 Subaru S/W		
81 Ford Granada		84 Buick Skylhawk		
83 Chevy Chevette		87 Yugo 5 speed		
80 Chevy Malibu		83 Ford LTD		
84 Alliance		84 Ford Escort		
80 Olds 88		82 Chevy Camaro		
81 Citation, Automatic		81 Cougar XR7		
83 Ford Escort		80 Monte Carlo		
80 Pontiac Grand Prix		83 Dodge Pickup		
84 Plymouth Horizon		80 Volvo 5 speed		
80 Mazda 626		80 Ford Mustang		
83 Ford Ls (0) SW		81 Ford P. Kup F-100		

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Winners will be announced each week in the paper.

In case of a tie, the winner will be decided by the TIEBREAKER score. Write the score that you think will come closest to the actual total points scored for that game. Any tie entries after the tiebreaker will split the money.

Winners will receive "Football Bucks" redeemable for merchandise at the participating merchants on this page. Entries must be on an official entry form.

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Donny Mason, Agent • 488-4040
3133 Western Branch Boulevard
Chesapeake

**NATIONWIDE
INSURANCE**
2. Texas vs. Baylor

Free Estimates



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BODYSHOP, INC.**

Craftsmanship, Pride and Excellence
10% off on labor with this coupon

9. Pittsburgh vs. Indianapolis
(804) 626-1538

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Norfolk, VA 23517

Official Entry Form For Games Being Played November 21 - November 22

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____
11. _____
12. _____
13. _____
14. _____
15. _____

Tie Breaker
Florida vs. Vanderbilt _____

8. Denver vs. L.A. Raiders

Virginia vs. Virginia Tech

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PIZZA & STROMBOLI

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Best Italian dishes in Tidewater

FREE DELIVERY

12. Atlanta vs. Buffalo
Open 7 Days
Chesapeake, Virginia 23324
Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Sun. 12 p.m.-10 p.m.

4. LSU vs. Tulane

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\$80.00 Value



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Based on an annual maintenance agreement.



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Carpet Dyeing, Dry Cleaning

Additional Services We Offer:

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- Kool Aid Removal • Dupont Teflon Protection • Carpet Dyeing/Restoration
- Professional Color Cleaning • Odor Control Process • Ultra Fresh Deodorizer
- Car/RV Interior Cleaning • Car/RV Carpet Dyeing • Pet Odor Stain Removal

**The Virginia Beach Sun
The Chesapeake Post
The Portsmouth Times**

Your community newspapers for
more than 100 years.

547-4571

News Advertising Home Delivery

8. N. Carolina vs. Duke

11. Dallas vs. Phoenix

10. Miami vs. Houston

Virginia Beach 'n

Wednesday, November 25, 1992

Local News - Fair, Honest, Objective

65th Year No. 48 25 Cents

Large yellow cables part of \$15 million cable upgrade

22,000 miles of optic fiber being laid in three cities

By SASHA TOMEY
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

It seems to have popped up overnight. Like something from a science-fiction movie, large yellow cables stick up beside roadways, snake through fields and hang underneath bridges.

But don't run, it's only Cox Cable's new fiber optic cable.

"We've been putting in many miles," said Mark Baker, a foreman with American Trenching Company Incorporated.

The work, which began in late 1990 and is expected to be completed by early 1993, is part of a 15-year plan, said Dana Coltrin, a Cox engineer, designed to improve channel capacity in Virginia Beach, Norfolk and Portsmouth.

About 200 miles of new optic fiber is being laid in Virginia Beach. About 22,000 miles of it will be total in all three cities.

The project's total cost is projected at between \$35 and \$45 million.

"It's a major investment," Coltrin said.

American Trenching Company has contracted with Cox to put in the conduit for some new fiber optic cable. Each spool of conduit delivers 5,000 feet of the bright yellow cable. Baker estimates that he and the other teams have installed over 40 of them. That's 200,000 feet of cable.

Baker's job is to push the cable

**"It's just like sewing.
We just push it in
and the other team
pulls the thread
back."**

Mark Baker,
on installing fiber optic cable

under the road. He and teammate Joe Brown have worked together for six months. Together they operate the machine that pushes the cable underground. The pipes used for pushing the cable weigh about 60 pounds each.

"It is back-breaking," Baker said. "You really have to enjoy this kind of work to do it. It's hard."

He likes working in different locations every day. He talked about his job while packing up his equipment. He had spent the morning on Pungo Ferry Road. He was leaving that site to go to work on Lynnhaven Parkway.

"The best thing about it is that we're always on the move," he said. "We're always in a different place. Each job seems harder because more and more stuff is in the ground now."

He is conscious of just what is underground. After the ground is marked by the power company, it's his job to case the cable past watermain, tree roots and through gravel.

"You have to know when to stop," he said. "You can feel it in the handle. It's a steel handle. You can feel it riding down through the ground. If I'm coming up too high on the road, I can feel it hitting gravel. Then we stop and pull back. If I feel a watermain I have to stop

□ See LARGE, Page 9



The association held its luncheon at the Cavalier.

Photos by Jack Burrow

Emotional evening unfolds

Slo-Pitch Softball Association convenes luncheon at Cavalier

By JACK BURROW

Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

One of the surprise highlights at the 25th annual USSSA national meeting was a Soviet KGB agent.

No, not really. Anna Sizorina, a 21-year-old student from Russia, portrayed a KGB agent during the Hall of Fame luncheon and she was a hit during the recent week-long convention at the Cavalier Hotel.

Sizorina was an interpreter when a group from the United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association toured Russia two years ago. She had recently finished another assignment in Colorado Springs when she came to spend time with the Harry Marsh family in Petersburg.

Marsh is the public relations honcho with the USSSA and Petersburg is the site of the organization's Hall of Fame. Marsh and his wife, Constance, invited Sizorina to attend the convention here.

"This is my first trip abroad," the young Russian said. "But I don't feel like I'm abroad. That is the biggest surprise for me. I miss my parents, but I am not home sick. Everyone makes me feel so welcome."

Sizorina is a student at the University of Moscow and serves as an interpreter for a tourism firm. She might become a teacher, but admits that theatre is her first love.

Dressed up in a make-shift KGB uniform, complete with a Red Army hat, Sizorina put on a performance for the audience at the luncheon. She was threatening Velma "V.K." Lehmann with arrest for crimes allegedly committed against the Soviet Union - all in Russian, of course.

The rest of the story, as Paul Harvey would say, is that Lehmann reportedly had been detained by police when she toured Moscow during a special tour of Slo-Pitch All Stars two years ago. Lehmann disavowed any knowledge of the entire incident.

Lehmann was one of four people inducted into the national Hall of Fame in a very exciting but emotional ceremony. Others were Braxton Speller of Sharps-



Anna Sizorina

burg, N.C., Tom Raines of Las Vegas and Tony Gastano of Pittsburgh.

A left-handed outfielder from Cincinnati, Lehmann had been chosen as the 1990 deBeer Sportswoman of the Year by the USSSA. She has been playing for 21 years and people in the know say she is a consistent clutch hitter.

Two Hall of Famers and

"They call her a hitting machine . . . she just had one weakness and that was that she is not much of a drinker."

Jenny Johnson,
on Hall of Fame inductee,
Velma Lehmann

friends of Lehmann spoke before she received her award. Jenny Johnson and Jan Deters praised her preparation and her extra effort.

"They call her the hitting machine, and she was always looking for that extra base hit," Johnson said. "She just had one weakness and that is that she is not much of a drinker."

They also joked that her young brother tried to coach her, but it usually took a while before the

team could straighten her out after her instruction.

When she got up to speak, Lehmann said to remind her in the future that she should ask "two friends to talk about me, instead of Jenny and Jan."

"They used to call the three of us old gray mares," Lehmann continued. "Well, I was the mare. You can look at them and see who is old and who is gray."

In addition to the humor, there were many emotional moments during the ceremony. Speller broke down a couple of times when he accepted his hall of fame ring, bat and certificate.

"I never played the game with the Hall of Fame in mind," he said.

But there were few dry eyes in the room as Raines spoke. A member of the board of the University Medical Center Foundation in Las Vegas, Raines has worked with children most of his life.

"I never thought it would come to this," Raines said, wiping away a tear. "It doesn't get any better than this."

He thanked everyone, but pointed to his daughter April who was in attendance.

"She had leukemia 11 years ago and wasn't supposed to live more than a few months," he explained. "She's my miracle."

□ See EMOTIONAL, Page 3

Prominent genealogical researcher talks to the Daughters, American Colonists

Alvin P. Reynolds
discusses Isle of Wight

By JIM ROBERTS
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

A prominent genealogical researcher visited the Daughters of the American Colonists recently, to describe the history of Isle of Wight County and its inhabitants.

Alvin P. Reynolds Jr., a member of the Virginia Genealogical Society and a past president of the Isle of Wight county Historical society, offered a personalized "thumbnail sketch" of the county for the group, which researches and records the history and deeds of colonial interest.

Isle of Wight County, located about 60 miles west of Virginia Beach, was discovered in 1608 by

Captain John Smith, who was looking for food for the Jamestown settlement. It originally was called Warascoriak county for the Indians who inhabited the land, but eventually was renamed by settlers for the Isle most of them had emigrated from.

The name change also made it easier on settlers who had difficulty spelling Warascoriak.

"No one could ever accuse you of wrong pronunciation or spelling," Reynolds said.

The county was bound on three sides by rivers and creeks, but the western border was a little less definite.

"Isle of Wight was kind of like Virginia," Reynolds said. "It just went into the woods indefinitely."

Reynolds said he is a direct descendant of Edward Bennett, a rich

uthority to enforce the ordinance and to conduct any inspection and monitoring activities to ensure compliance. Civil and criminal penalties have been established for violations.

The wastes would include such materials as tar, paint, solvents, petroleum products, antifreeze and chemicals that may be discharged on driveways, sidewalks, parking lots or other areas draining into the storm sewer system.



Marching Chiefs place fourth

The Kempsville High School Marching Chiefs recently placed fourth in the Atlantic Coast Championships near Scranton, Pa. See story page 8.

□ See PROMINENT, Page 3



Yellow cables have been popping up recently all over Virginia Beach.

Editorials

Holiday notebook:

Going over leftovers

Though the roast turkey is usually the centerpiece of any Virginia Beach holiday meal, it is the leftovers that some family members look forward to for a variety of dishes that also are part of the holiday.

To make sure the leftovers are both safe and tasty, a Virginia Cooperative Extension specialist in foods and nutrition recommends these food safety practices:

"First, do not leave the turkey on the table too long," said Ann Hertzler, an extension specialist of Virginia Tech. The guideline is not to leave food at room temperature longer than two hours.

As soon as the meal is finished, put the turkey in the refrigerator to lower the temperature below that at which harmful bacterial can grow.

Removing the meat from the bone helps speed cooling. It also reduces the amount of space needed to fit in the refrigerator.

If stuffing was baked inside the turkey, remove it and refrigerate it in a separate container.

"Have a plan for the leftover turkey," she said.

Many families will want to freeze some of it. Slice and package the meat into portions to suit the size of the family and freeze immediately.

Meat that is frozen right away will have a better flavor than that which is kept in the refrigerator for several days, or even heated for another meal before it is frozen.

Leftover turkey can be used in a variety of dishes including sandwiches, spreads, hash, croquettes and timbales, loaves and burgers.

Leftover turkey and stuffing should be used within three or four days, and gravy within one or two days, said Susan Templin Conley, home economist who manages the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline. If you don't plan to use the leftovers that quickly, freeze them.

If you have any questions about food safety, call the Virginia Cooperative Extension home economist near you or call the USDA Hotline at 1-800-535-4555.

AS FOR THE FREE TRADE AGREEMENT, I PLAN TO CONSULT PEOPLE ON BOTH SIDES OF THE ISSUE.



Poinsettia comes from Mexico

By ROBERT M. PILCH

Extension Agent

The poinsettia, Virginia Beach gardeners may be interested to know, is a native to Mexico where it grows as a shrub. Long before the arrival of the European explorers, the Aztecs of Central Mexico cultivated the plant, called Cuetlaxochitl.

Because of its brilliant color, the poinsettia was a symbol of purity to the Indians. It was a highly prized ornamental by King Montezuma and King Nezahualcoyotl, but it could not be grown in their capital, now Mexico City, because of the high altitude climate.

The Aztecs had practical uses for the plant, also. They made a red-dish-purple dye out of the bracts and a medicine for fever from the plant's latex.

During the 17th century, a community of Franciscan priests found this bright-red flower blooming naturally on Mexican slopes during the season of Advent in December.

They used the "Flowers" (more correctly, the brightly colored bracts surrounding small yellow flowers) to adorn their nativity celebration. This custom soon became a tradition throughout Mexico.

Many stories from Mexico tell of the poinsettia's enchantment. In one tale, on a Christmas Eve long ago, Pepita, a little Mexican girl, was sad. She wanted to give a present to the Christ Child at the church service, but she was very poor and had no gift. As she walked sorrowfully to church, her cousin Pedro tried to console her saying that the most humble gift, given in love, would be acceptable. So Pepita gathered a bouquet of common weeds from the roadside and entered the church.

As Pepita approached the altar, her spirits lifted and she forgot the humbleness of her gift. As she placed the bouquet on the altar, a miracle is said to have occurred. Pepita's ordinary weeds burst into brilliant red blooms. They were named "Flores de la Noche Buena,"

"Flowers of the Holy Night." We now call them poinsettias.

The introduction of poinsettias into the United States is credited to Joel Poinsett, a southern plantation owner and botanist who was appointed the first United States ambassador to Mexico (1825 to '29). While visiting Taxco, Mexico, he was impressed with a brilliant, red flowering shrub he found blooming during December. He had some plants sent to his home in Greenville, S.C. When they did well in his greenhouse, he distributed plants to his horticultural friends.

Today, the poinsettia is not only the most popular Christmas plant, it is also the number one flowering potted plant in the United States. Even with its traditional selling period of just six weeks out of the year, in terms of wholesale value, the poinsettia far outdistances the second place chrysanthemum and third place zonal geranium.

Holiday nightmares

For many Virginia Beach residents, holidays mean happy days of fun, food, friends, and family. For those who suffer depression, however, holidays may turn to nightmares.

Suicides are likely to increase by about 50 percent on Christmas day, one study in England showed.

Especially stressed may be older adults spending the holidays alone, or those in difficult family situations, said Richard Eisler, psychologist with Psychological Services Center at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg.

"People have a lot of expectations. This is a time when families are supposed to get along, and when they don't, there's a let-down feeling," he said. "A lot of old hurts or antagonisms may come out."

Eisler said two major holidays (Thanksgiving and Christmas) fall when days are shorter, and many people suffer depression with decreased sunlight.

"Sweden has one of the highest suicide rates in the world. They are near the arctic circle where the sun sets early," he said. "And they have bad weather days on end."

Clinical psychologists find that proper use of sunlamps during winter months relieves depression in many patients, according to a spokesperson for Rosemead School of Psychology in California.

Children in divorced families are another group that may experience difficulties.

"Holiday traditions can cause children to remember times when Mom and Dad were together," said Richard Hughes Jr., family relations specialist with University of Illinois Cooperative Extension.

"If children seem upset, encourage them to express their feelings," he said. "If a child expected a big present from a distant parent and shows anger or resentment because he or she received nothing, let the child know you care and that you recognize the child feels let down."

Continuing to enforce rules and limits is also important for children in divorced families because the children need a sense of stable and predictable world, Hughes said.

Psychologists agree that if depression persists for two weeks or longer, a person should seek professional help.

Possible counseling resources include family physicians, clergymen, psychologists or mental health hotlines.

Just A Chat with Raymond White

Raymond White, a citizen of Virginia Beach for many years is a graduate of Frank W. Cox High School and Old Dominion University. He has been designated Certified Professional Consultant and Certified Professional Consultant to Management by two leading consulting organizations. White is currently a trustee for the Lake Shores Civic League, where he was also immediate past president.

Name: Raymond K. White.

Nickname: Ray.

Occupation: President of Raymond White and Associates.

Neighborhood: Lake Shores.

Hometown: Norfolk.

How long have you lived in Virginia Beach: 24 years.

Last city you lived in before moving to Virginia Beach: Durham, North Carolina.

Age: 36.

Marital status: Married to Nina for 10 years.

Children: Two beautiful daughters; Adrian Ashley - 7 years old, Allison Ivey - 2 years old (both born on Dec. 12).

What you love about your job: The opportunity to participate in the free enterprise system, helping companies to prosper.

What you hate about your job: Having to cope with the uncertainties of a recessionary period.

If you didn't have your current job, you would be: a hospital administrator.

Biggest accomplishment in your life: Spending time with my children to help them realize that they can become whatever they would like to be.

Secret to success: Setting goals and keeping a positive mental attitude!

If you could change one aspect of your life to make it better, what would it be: To have more patience.

What most people don't know about you is: I'd love to be a superstar singer.

Best personality trait: Energetic.

Worst personality trait: Impatient.

Pet peeve: People who say they are going to do something, but never do it.

Biggest quirk: Stickler for being on time.

If you had your life to live over again, what would you do differently? Go to graduate school after I finished college.

If you won the lottery, what would you do with the money: Set aside part of it to fund my children's education, buy a vacation home, travel, and give part of it to charity.

Fun evening: Going to a nice restaurant for a good meal taking a boat cruise with friends to Broad Bay and Linckhoe Bay.

Fun weekend: Rafting on the Shenandoah River.

Dream vacation: Taking a month to travel throughout Europe.

Favorite magazine: Success.

I drive a: 1988 Eagle Premier ES.

Dream car: Cadillac Seville STS (believe in buying American).



Favorite sport: Football.

Favorite sports team: Washington Redskins.

Who do you most admire: Ted Turner, a true entrepreneur.

What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's work: Go home, play with my children, watch the business news and read.

Your favorite food and drink: Surf and Turf - lobster and steak and an occasional Crown Royal with a splash of ginger ale.

Food you hate the most: Beets.

Favorite restaurant: Ship's Cabin.

Favorite food to cook: Spaghetti.

Favorite article of clothing: Sweat pants in the winter and flip flops in the summer.

Favorite television program: Nightly Business Report on PBS.

Favorite movie: Any James Bond movie.

Your favorite type of music: Rock and roll and jazz.

The happiest time in your life, so far: The birth of my daughters.

If you were to become famous, what would you want to be famous for?: Philanthropy.

What is the most fun time you have had in the past week: Taking my family to Greensboro, N.C. to visit friends.

If you could pick just two of the following, which would you pick: brains, looks, a good personality or wealth? Brains and a good personality.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: The smooth transition to a world economy.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach: How to replace lost income from the federal and state governments.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach: The location - beside the ocean and just a few hours from the mountains.

If you could spend 10 minutes alone with President-elect Bill Clinton, what would you talk about?: The importance of a balanced budget, the need to increase spending for education, and how we can strengthen family values.

Commentary

Why does this true patriot feel as he does?

Several years ago in this newspaper I wrote an article about a true patriot. Sadly, today, I write a requiem to the patriotism of that patriot.

Normally a requiem is for the dead, but thank God this patriot is still alive; it is only his patriotism that has died.

According to John J. Caddle, his patriotism died the day Bill Clinton was elected president of the United States.

Caddle served honorably and with distinction for 30 years in the U.S. Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, during the cowardly attack by Japanese forces on December 7, 1941. He was in the landing forces on Guadalcanal, which was the first offensive action in the Pacific and he was also in on the invasion of Iwo Jima Island.

After World War II, Caddle saw action in Korea and finally Vietnam where he received the bronze star medal. He also had two sons who saw

Sadly, time has passed the John Caddle's of this world by and men like him are getting fewer and fewer . . .

action in Vietnam with the Marines. It has been said of John that if he got cut he would bleed red, white and blue.

Prior to his second retirement John worked for the Chesapeake Sheriff's Office in the work release program and was director of the Elderly Victims Assistance Program. He is presently a volunteer at Chesapeake General Hospital. John's life has been dedicated to defending his country and helping others who are in need.

In that interview with Caddle several years ago I closed it out with the following, "A lot of things have happened in the life of John Caddle since that dreadful day at Pearl Harbor when he was shooting at Japs with a O-3 rifle, but in his heart he is still a Marine. And as John puts it 'Once a Marine always a Marine.'

I am sure that John is still proud of his service to his country but in a recent letter to the editor he expressed some sentiments that are understandable, but nevertheless quite shocking to those of us who know him.

In his letter John said, "While we were serving our country Bill Clinton was organizing protests in England and visiting in Moscow.

This week we are honoring the 58,000 men who died in Vietnam and at the same time we have elected a draft dodger to be our president and commander-in-chief. All my life I have been proud to be an American

□ See WHY, Page 3

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Hanes Byerly

Assistant to the Publisher
Managing Editor
Greg Goldfarb

Business Manager
Donnie Lee

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Loretta Lomax

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You'll help an abused child this year; it is in the cards

A recent television documentary, "Scared Silent," was a powerful revelation about physical, sexual and mental abuse of children by parents, and on the impact this has on children's development into dysfunctional adults and abusive parents themselves.

Several parents who are in treatment for abusing their child(ren), as well as many of their "victims," agreed to bare their souls for television cameras in hopes that it might help others recognize their own behavior patterns and seek help for themselves and their children. This was the first time a non-sports program has been broadcast simultaneously by all major networks, as well as by Public Broadcasting System, a testament to the importance of its message.

"Scared Silent" reminded me of a community-based program that seeks

to protect children from further parental abuse by appointing trained volunteers to serve as "advocates" during their court process.

The Virginia Beach Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Program has been in operation in Virginia Beach since 1989, and currently operates under the administration of the Friends of the Virginia

CASA also hopes to break the cycle of abuse in a family, so that the abused child does not grow up to become an abusive parent. To accomplish this, the CASA volunteer talks with the child, parents, family members, social workers, school officials, health providers and others who are involved in the child's life. The advocate also has access to confidential records pertaining to the child. Whenever the case comes into court for a hearing or review, the CASA volunteer provides a report and recommendations to the judge.

CASA's greetings cards come 20 to a box for \$12. They are being sold at various craft shows and mall events and by mail order.

Beach Juvenile Court, Inc., a private not-for-profit organization.

The CASA volunteers serve as the "eyes and ears of the court" and make recommendations to the presiding judge each time the child's case comes in court for hearing or review. The goal of the CASA volunteer is to help ensure that the child can grow up in a safe, permanent home - sometimes with their own parents, sometimes not.

In 1789, President George Washington called for a national day of Thanksgiving to be observed on Thursday, Nov. 26. He personally participated in the services held in New York, then the capital city, on that first national Thanksgiving Day.

This first Thanksgiving proclamation contained these words: "Whereas, both Houses of Congress have, by their joint committee, requested me 'to recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer' . . ."

Washington then called on the people to give thanks "for the peaceful and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national one now lately instituted; for the civil and religious

The CASA volunteer provides fresh insight and an independent perspective in the case, and the ongoing involvement keeps a child from getting "lost" in the red tape of agency procedures.

Last fall, children in Virginia Beach schools armed themselves with magic markers and crayons in their own effort to help CASA combat child abuse. They participated in a Seasons' Greeting Card design contest, and nine children had their designs selected for printing and sale as

holiday cards this season. The designs include a snowman that will melt your heart, and a gingerbread man that looks good enough to eat! There is a touching nativity scene, and a cheerful menorah - a card for every holiday occasion. Each card is printed on high quality paper, and has the student artist's name and school on the back.

CASA's greetings cards come 20 to a box for \$12. They are being sold at various craft shows and mall events and are also available by mail order. All proceeds from the sale of the

cards go to CASA to help maintain and expand the program to serve more children.

To receive a copy of the full color brochure, call CASA at 459-8717. You'll help an abused child this year ... it's in the cards!

This article was compiled through the courtesy of Maggi Davis, special projects, court-appointed Special Advocate Program, Friends of the Juvenile Court, Inc., city of Virginia Beach.

Let us give thanks by ballots, not bullets

In 1789, President George Washington called for a national day of Thanksgiving to be observed on Thursday, Nov. 26. He personally participated in the services held in New York, then the capital city, on that first national Thanksgiving Day.

This first Thanksgiving proclamation contained these words: "Whereas, both Houses of Congress have, by their joint committee, requested me 'to recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer' . . ."

Washington then called on the people to give thanks "for the peaceful and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national one now lately instituted; for the civil and religious

liberty with which we are blessed, and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge . . ."

Washington urged that all unite "whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually; to render our National Government a blessing to all people by constantly being a Government of wise, just and constitutional laws, dis-

ting and diffusing useful knowledge have expanded in ways our Founding Fathers could never have dreamed possible. What started as a religious celebration has become a time for family and friends to get together to share a feast or watch a football game. But something never changes. We the People must still perform our

duties in private or public life if we wish our national government to be a blessing to all.

Thanksgiving can again be an occasion to give thanks for . . . the peaceful way leadership and power is passed in these United States - by ballots, not bullets.

creatively and faithfully executed and obeyed . . ."

This year, Thanksgiving Day will also fall on Thursday, Nov. 26. Although many changes have taken place during the 203 intervening years, our nation is still blessed with civil and religious liberty.

There have been many dramatic changes since Washington issued his proclamation. The means of acquir-

ing and diffusing useful knowledge have expanded in ways our Founding Fathers could never have dreamed possible. What started as a religious celebration has become a time for family and friends to get together to share a feast or watch a football game.

But something never changes. We the People must still perform our

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According to a recent gallop poll, 52 percent of women feel they are overweight. The average woman who considers herself overweight is 28 pounds over her ideal weight. Thirty-three percent of women want to lose more than 10 pounds and 12 percent to lose at least 30 pounds.

Why are so many women overweight? Did you know that you may have been "handicapped" from birth? Studies have shown that if both of your parents were overweight, you have an 80 percent chance; if one parent was overweight, you have a 40 percent chance; and neither parent, a slight 10 percent.

You may not be overeating compared with other people, but you are overeating in relation to what your body is burning off. The reality, however, is that many of us

just over-indulge . . . period. In effect, we are eating ourselves to death!

Health risks are very often associated with being overweight. Some of the health consequences include obesity, diabetes mellitus, high blood pressure, heart disease and high cholesterol, as well as some forms of cancer.

What we eat rather than how much we eat, may be the key determinant in weight gain. It is well-known that the fat you consume is easily and readily stored by your body as fat.

As the 20th century comes to a close, Americans are consuming 31 percent more fat, 43 percent less complex carbohydrates and performing 75 percent less physical activity than we did in the 1900's.

What this means is that most people's daily dietary fat accounts for about 37 percent our total calorie intake - well above the recommended upper limit of 30 percent.

What is the answer for us women in the '90s? One option is the revolutionary food products known as the Micro Diet. These are life-changing foods that taste great, with minimal fat and calorie content but with maximum nutritional value.

As we go forth each day in our hectic schedule, flexibility and simplicity are key in all aspects of our lives. Whether we are working in the house, taking care of our little people or heading off to our career, we need flexibility and convenience.

The Micro Diet gives you the ability to choose the best way to fit healthy, low-fat eating into your present lifestyle. The foods are individually packaged, all weighed and measured, and affordable to anyone who eats!! It takes the guess work out of healthy eating and dieting.

The Micro Diet's perfect nutritional content in low fat and calories makes it a sophisticated health program; yet following it could not be easier. We are always looking for healthy, satisfying low-fat foods that can be made in-a-minute . . . with no labor in the kitchen (not

even any pots and pans to wash)!

There is a variety of meals including energy bars, creamy drinks, hearty soups, international entrees and Muesli-style cereal. All meals contain at least 35 percent of your daily requirements of proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins, minerals and trace elements your body needs.

Over 4,000,000 people worldwide have followed the Micro Diet program. It is entirely safe and weight loss is certain if the diet is followed.

Are you ready to take charge of your health? If you are one of the women of the '90s who does not eat properly, then give me a call. A free nutritional consultation and a free book discussing more of the research behind the Micro Diet principles are available for the asking. Call me today at 456-1122. Have a great healthy week!

Three ways to successfully remove that unwanted hair

By MARILYN F. SCHLAIN
Professional Electrologist

What is electrology?

Electrology is the science of permanent hair removal. The treatment involves placing a sterile needle/probe into the hair follicle and transmitting a small amount of electrical energy into the follicle.

The current destroys the hair's regenerative cells, and the treated hair is then removed from the skin. Once the regenerative cells have been eliminated, there is no possible way for the hair to be reproduced. Explained below are the three modalities that are equally effective.

Electrolysis - uses a direct current, creating a chemical reaction in the follicle which destroys the hair's regenerative cells. One or more tiny,

sterile needles/probes are used simultaneously during this process.

Thermolysis - a split-second impulse of alternating current is applied at the base of the hair root, creating heat, which destroys the regenerative cells. One sterile needle/probe is used during this treatment.

The Blend - combines electrolysis and thermolysis. Again, only one sterile needle/probe is used during this process.

Watch this column for more information on electrolysis, and for more information call Marilyn Schlain, 625-SKIN, located at 116 W. Freemason Street, downtown Norfolk.

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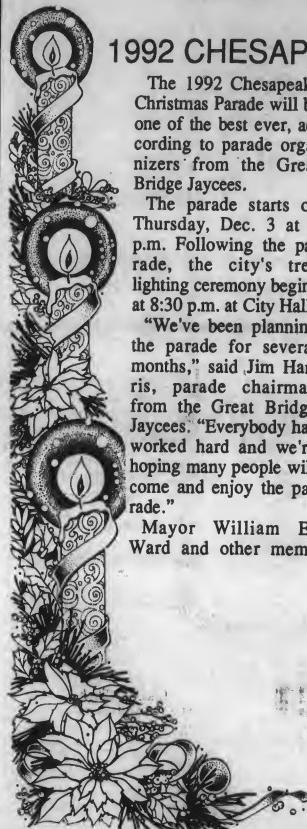


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1992 CHESAPEAKE CHRISTMAS PARADE

The 1992 Chesapeake Christmas Parade will be one of the best ever, according to parade organizers from the Great Bridge Jaycees.

The parade starts on Thursday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. Following the parade, the city's tree lighting ceremony begins at 8:30 p.m. at City Hall.

"We've been planning the parade for several months," said Jim Harris, parade chairman from the Great Bridge Jaycees. "Everybody has worked hard and we're hoping many people will come and enjoy the parade."

Mayor William E. Ward and other mem-

bers of City Council, Shriners, marching bands, classic cars, equestrian teams, floats sponsored by area businesses and other marching units will be featured.

The parade route is similar to previous years. The units form at Colon Hall Stadium, march on Mount Pleasant Road, turning north on Battlefield Boulevard, then west on Cedar Road. From there, the parade continues to City Hall, turning north on Polly Miller, then east on Shea, where it disbands in the main City Hall parking lot.

The reviewing stand

will be located at the Great Bridge Shopping Center on Battlefield Boulevard.

During the city's annual tree lighting, Ward will deliver a holiday message to Chesapeake residents. The Chesapeake Civic Chorus will also perform. After the ceremony, the Jaycees will present awards to parade participants.

For more information about the parade, call the Great Bridge Jaycees at 459-4500. For information about the tree lighting ceremony, call the city's Special Programs Office at 547-6411.

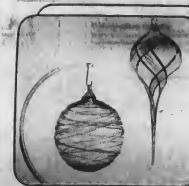


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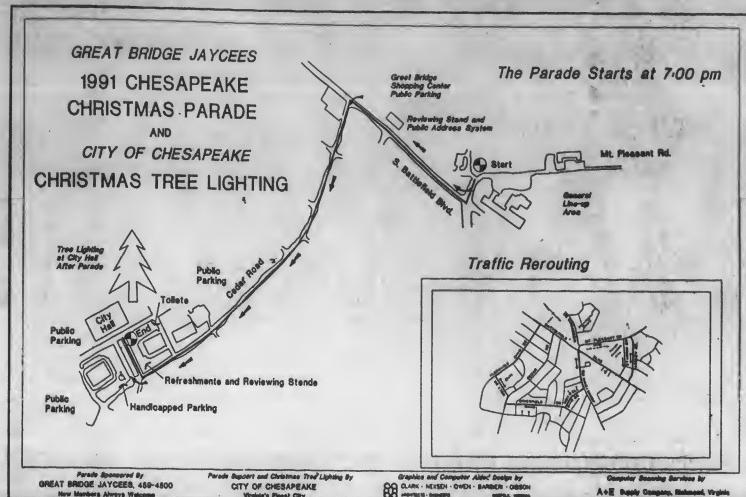
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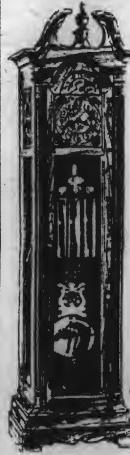
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The band receives instructions from the competition photographer before the official portrait is taken.

Photos by Dennis McCurdy



Aidrin Mota leads the band during the performance in Lackawanna County Stadium.



Band director Bill Pease offers congratulations to the Marching Chiefs for their efforts in the competition.



Aidrin Mota receives a fourth place trophy from one of the competition judges. The band scored 95.1 in the competition.



The Kempsville High School Marching Chiefs are seen in one of many required movements on the field, while being observed by competition judges in the foreground.

Kempsville Marching Chiefs place fourth at championships

Delays, bad weather makes the placement even more impressive

By DENNIS L. MCCURDY
Exclusive to The Chesapeake Post

Band competitions do not engender as much public interest as high-school football championships.

But the Kempsville High School Marching Chiefs' fourth-place standing in the Atlantic Coast Championships, near Scranton, Pa., was remarkable when you consider several factors.

There was the matter of inclement weather at the recent competition. An inch of snow fell on the astroturf surface at the Lackawanna County Stadium. Kempsville's scheduled performance at 9:15 p.m. was delayed until 11 p.m. because the field had to be cleared for competition.

Band students were on the buses for two and one-half hours waiting and hoping for the competition to proceed. Nearby Interstate 81 was covered with ice at some locations, making transportation difficult. Traffic had slowed to five miles per hour on some of the ice-covered bridges.

Temperatures hovered around the freezing point with snow flurries occasionally fluttering through the stadium lights. For these hardy members of the Kempsville Marching Chiefs, snow seemed only something that you read about somewhere else. But they were now in the most important competition of the year and the show had to go on.

Band Director Bill Pease had chosen a most difficult drill design for this year's competition. Students had been working on the design based on Keith Emerson's Piano Concerto, since August. The Marching Chiefs took first place at the Churchland competition on September 19. One

week later at the Thomas Dale Invitational in Chester, Va., Kempsville took first place with a score of 78.95.

The October 3 competition at Colonel Richardson in Federalsburg, Maryland, produced another first-place finish with a score of 85.5. Later, in North Carolina at Fuquay-Varina, the band again achieved first-place - with a score of 89.2.

The Marching Chiefs continued their winning ways by placing first in the Delmarvadade of Bands at Salisbury, Md., with a score of 91.6. And for the second year they were named the Grand Champion of the tournament. The October 31 victory was followed by a first-place showing at Thomas Edison High in Alexandria, Va., with the band being named grand champion of their chapter.

The Kempsville High Marching Chiefs have been improving their standing with each appearance at the Atlantic Coast Championships. The Chiefs placed 23rd in 1990, eighth in 1991, and fourth in this year's competition with a score of 95.1.

Pease said that he was pleased with the band performance. Parents and chaperones who were there to cheer on the Marching Chiefs agreed that the performance was the best of the entire year.

Pease is in his second year as band director of Kempsville High School. He had been band director at Plaza Junior High School. Pease resides in the Salem area of Virginia Beach with his wife Linda, and one-year-old Casey.

The drum captain of the Kempsville Marching Chiefs is Aldrin Mota ('93), with flag captain Meredith Gines ('93), Nikki Clemmons ('93) and Jen Mielke ('93).

The Kempsville High School Marching Band has been a Virginia State Honor Band for nine consecutive years.



Members of the Kempsville High School Marching Chiefs check their instruments before entering Lackawanna County Stadium to begin their performance.



Pam West and Sarah Foster check out their instruments before the performance gets underway.



Jim Banks and Fran Foster join with other volunteers as band equipment is moved into place just before Kempsville's performance got underway. Equipment had to be moved in and out of the stadium quickly, according to competition rules.



Richie Stein, Nathaniel Moran, Wes Ewell and Kris Livermois line up for their performance.



Pictured, left to right: Chris Farrett, Mrs. Molie Carr, Rachel Grubb, Mike Gombas, Georgia Bass, Mrs. Fern Danilowicz, Mrs. Carol Holub, Sonia Honda and Megan Snelling.

Students celebrate Veteran's Day

The following article was submitted courtesy of Malibu Elementary School.

Malibu Elementary School students recently celebrated Veterans Day with an exhibition of their writing skills.

Fourth- and fifth-grade students wrote essays describing what it means to be an American. The essays were entered in a contest sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary.

The winning author proudly read their essay at a recent awards ceremony at Malibu. Members of the auxiliary presented certificates of honor to the winners. Mike Gombas was awarded first place, Chris Garret won second and Georgia Bass received third place in the fifth grade.

The winning entry in fourth grade was written by Rachel Grubb. Sonia Honda won second place and Megan Snelling was awarded third place.

The students of Malibu displayed their cultural pride through their writing. Their essays exemplified the true meaning of Veterans Day.

Certificates of honor were presented to students by Mrs. Fern Danilowicz, commander, Mrs. Carol Holub, Jr., vice commander, and Mrs. Molie Carr, conductor, all members of Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Chapter 20.

The following are Gobas' and Grubb's essays:

What it means to be an American

To be an American means to be free to speak your feelings and to be able to make decisions on how you want to live. In America we get to choose our leaders in office, but in some other countries they have no choice at all.

As Americans we have many advantages such as wonderful homes with modern conveniences, like air conditioning, televisions, VCR's and all sorts of advanced technology. We are also very fortunate to have supermarkets filled with a variety of foods. Though many people might say these are material things it is also the American way.

Being an American means to have a good education. In some other countries they have to go to work instead of having the right to learn, something which many of us take for granted.

America is the land of opportunity and as Americans we have many advantages that some other countries could only dream of. For example, we have huge, beautiful, theme parks, and clean, wonderful beaches that not only provide recreation but also supplies us with seafood which is a major food industry in our country. We also have beautiful mountains and huge green forests that not only supply us with mountains and huge green forests that not only supply us with everyday products such as paper, and pencils, they also provide thousands of Americans with camping and recreational vacations.

The most important thing I think we have in the country is being free. Free to do what you want most of the time. Free to worship God the way you choose.

We as Americans have so many privileges and opportunities that we sometimes take them for granted, without even realizing how very fortunate we are. - Mike Gombas.

What it means to be an American

I love America, how about you? I'm proud of the colors, red, white and blue.

When I wake up, it's my very first thought.

The soldiers who won, and the wars they fought.

I'm proud of my country, A country of love, A country of wonder, As free as a dove. When I say the pledge, My heart starts to soar, As I think of the pain In that terrible war.

Hello, my name is Rachel Grubb. I live in Virginia Beach, Virginia, which is on the east coast of the United States. I've been to many different states. I was born in California and I traveled across the country by car about six years ago. I love my country very much. I

really think it is important to be free. Sometimes people just pass by the thought that we are free. They are so used to having rights, they don't seem to care. The Pledge of Allegiance has become a daily routine and in many cases, people do not even think about what they are saying; I usually do.

There are many ways to tell what it means to be an American, but one thing has been the same since 1776 when the Declaration of Independence was signed. It was agreed that we were on our own. That is how I feel about being an American. - Rachel Grubb.

Public Notice

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, December 9, 1992 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A

briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

REGULAR AGENDA SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for JoAnne

Passano Bartlett. Property is located at 1841 Addison Road, LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

An Ordinance upon Application of Thomas A. & Edith G. Lindsey for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to I-Light Industrial District on Lots 13 through 17, Block 37, Euclid Place. The proposed zoning classification change to I-1 is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Retail Service use. Said property is located at 4911, 4915 and 4919 Potomac Street and contains 15,624.9 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

An Ordinance upon Application of Phillip Mosser for a Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to AG-1 Agricultural District on certain property located 1100 feet more or less southwest of the intersection of Potomac Road and Dalebrook Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to I-1 is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Business/Research use. Said parcel contains 3.05 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan provisions. Said parcel is located at 4001 Church Point Road and contains 1 acre more or less. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

An Ordinance upon Application of Church Point Associates for a Conditional Use Permit for a country inn (bed & breakfast) on Lot 42A, Church Point. Said parcel is located at 4001 Church Point Road and contains 1 acre more or less. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

An Ordinance upon Application of Phillip Mosser for a Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to AG-1 Agricultural District on certain property located 1100 feet more or less southwest of the intersection of Potomac Road and Dalebrook Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to I-1 is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Business/Research use. Said parcel contains 3.05 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

7.

An Ordinance upon Application of Tidewater Westminster Homes, Inc., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to B-4 Resort Commercial District on certain property located at the southwest corner of Shore Drive and Sunstones Court. The proposed zoning classification change to B-4 Resort Commercial District is for retail and commercial facilities to serve the needs of visitors to resort areas and, or, residents. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Retail/Service use.

D Continued On Page 10

WINTER CAR CARE

What to do this winter when . . .

When Door Lock Freezes

Heat the key over a match or lighter for a few seconds. Put the key in the lock and turn it slowly.

Repeat if necessary. Don't force the key, as it may break off.

When Horn Is Stuck

Hit the horn sharply several times. Raise the hood and hit the horn relay.

If it continues to blow, disconnect one of the wires to the horn. Drive to the nearest garage or service station for repairs.

When Sleepy At The Wheel

Pull well off the road and rest. If you feel you must go on, stop frequently, stretch and walk around.

Turn on the radio but avoid soft music that may lull you to sleep.

When Radiator Freezes

This is indicated if the temperature gauge registers boiling or the warning light comes on shortly after starting.

Turn off the engine, open the hood and feel the radiator hose.

If frozen, it will feel solid. Use

TURBO SPECIALTIES

REMANUFACTURED DIESEL & ELECTRONIC TURBOS

COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP

WELDING

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OR CALL AFTER HOURS 406-4660

1357-G LINDALE DR. - CHESAPEAKE

 TURBO SPECIALTIES

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH DODGE & IMPORTS 1960 - 1991

BODY PARTS & REPAIRS ENGINES TRANSMISSIONS

TIDEWATER'S CHOICE FOR CHRYSLER CARS REPAIR

430-2067 (NEAR LYNNHaven MALL)

caution if you remove the radiator cap.

Melt the ice in the radiator by pouring warm water over it. Watch for radiator leaks; if you lose any water, drive your car to a service station for a checkup.

When Motor Won't Start

If your starter doesn't turn the motor over, check your lights and horn. If they are working properly, check the battery connections to the starter.

If your lights are out or very weak, your battery may be dead.

If your starter turns the motor over, but it doesn't catch, check your ignition key. If may not be fully "on."

Check your gas gauge. You may

be out of gas. Check your spark plugs if you can. If they're wet, dry them carefully.

If you smell gas, your carburetor may be flooded. Press the accelerato-

tor to the floor, and turn over the motor a few times.

Then wait a few minutes, turn on

the ignition and try again.

NEED A CAR? BAD CREDIT? BANKRUPT?

CALL HOTLINE 1-800-438-6267
AFTER 8 P.M. CALL 543-1450
ASK FOR HILTON DELOATCH

DAY 465-3908

NIGHTS 399-2409
488-1293



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ELMHURST SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA 23701

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Value FREE with this ad

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DIRECTIONS: 3 Blocks From Oceanfront
Directly in Front Of Va. Beach Pavilion - One Block Over

SIGNAL COMMUNICATIONS INC.

Sales, Service & Professional Installations

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Get The Job Done Right First Time With Us
Military Discounts - Junk, Core Wasted - Cars 4 Sale - \$100 Down Payment - We Finance

□ Continued From Page 9

accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.819 acres.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH**CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:**

8.

An Ordinance upon Application of Tidewater Westminster Homes, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a home for the aged on certain property located at the southwest corner of Shore Drive and Sunsets Court. Said parcel contains 1.891 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

9.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Margaret W. Boykin. Said property is located at the southeast corner of Pleasant Ridge Road and Neck Road. PUNGO BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

10.

An Ordinance upon Application of Margaret W. Boykin for a Conditional Use Permit for 18 single family dwellings in the Agricultural District on certain property located at the southeast corner of Pleasant Ridge Road and Charity Neck Road. Said parcel contains 35.4 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

11.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Kenneth L. & Ruth G. Bridges. Said property is located at 4353 Charity Neck Road. PUNGO BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

12.

An Ordinance upon Application of Joel W. & Jeanette B. Miller for a Conditional Use Permit for boarding horses on the west side of Charity Neck Road, 2665 feet north of Nannys Creek Road. Said parcel is located at 4353 Charity Neck Road and contains 16.851 square feet. PUNGO BOROUGH.

13.

An Ordinance upon Application of Splat Attack Inc./Ken Petler, President for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (sport paintball) on property located on the east side of North Landing Road, 2500 feet more or less south of Indian River Road. Said parcel contains 25.2 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

14.

An Ordinance upon Application of H. Ryan Powell for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (Orbitron) at the southwest corner of 15th Street and Atlantic Avenue. Said parcel contains 1 acre. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

15.

An Ordinance upon Application of U.S. Fiberglass Products, Inc., T/A Wave Riding Vehicles for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (skateboard ramp) on certain property located at the northwest corner of Cypress Avenue and 19th Street. Said parcel contains 19,801 square feet more or less. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

16.

An Ordinance upon Application of Shurgard Income Properties Fund 14 Limited Partnership for a Conditional Use Permit for truck rentals on property located at 1323 Kempville Road. Said parcel contains 2.05 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

AMENDMENTS:

17.

Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and re-cordain Article 16, Sections 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617 and 1618 of the City Zoning Ordinance and the addition of new Sections 1607.1, 1608.1, 1609.1 and 1619 pertaining to the Coastal Primary Sand Dune Zoning Ordinance. More detailed information is available in the Planning Department.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 1/9/91:

18.

An Ordinance upon Application of Manuel A. Hipol and Conrado B. Debú for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to O-2 Office District on the southeast side of Baxter Road beginning at a point 1200.20 feet northeast of Princess Anne Road. The proposed conditional zoning classification change to O-2 Office District is for a cultural center. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for office use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4859 Baxter Road and contains 19,471 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 8/1/92:

19.

An Ordinance upon Application of WILAMCO Development Cor-

poration for a Conditional Use Permit for filling a borrow pit on the east side of Barrs Road, 98.90 feet north of Evelyn Avenue. Said parcel is located at 1256 Barrs Road and contains 3.44 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 11/12/92:

20.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Grayson M. Whitehurst. Property is located south of the southern terminus of Sykes Avenue. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

21.

An Ordinance upon Application of YMCA of South Hampton Roads for a Conditional Use Permit for a YMCA and a child care center north side of Laskin Road 220 feet more or less west of Winwood Drive. Said parcel is located on Parcel 22, Hilltop East Shopping Center, and contains 2.5 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

If you are physically disabled, hearing or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call 427-4621 in advance. An alternate format will be made available for you. If you wish to communicate by VOICE/TDD, please call Donna Johnston at 427-4283.

Robert J. Scott
Planning Director
48-11
2112-2VB5

Public Notice

Virginia: The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, December 8, 1992 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

1.

An Ordinance upon Application of Bay Associates for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (36 hole grass putting course) and a game room on certain property located on the east side of General Booth Boulevard, 340 feet south of S. Birdneck Road. Said parcel contains 3.46 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH

2.

An Ordinance upon Application of Witchduck Bingo, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for the expansion of a commercial recreational facility other than of an outdoor nature (bingo) on a portion of Parcel G, Section 2, Aragona Village. Said parcel is located at 660 N. Witchduck Road and contains 2.54 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

3.

An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Metronet, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a communications tower and related ancillary uses at the western extremity of Ward Court. Said parcel is located at 5820 Ward Court and contains 7.657 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

4.

An Ordinance upon Application of Vulcan Materials Company for a Conditional Use Permit for a storage or processing facility (concrete recycling) on the west side of Ferry Road, 479.02 feet north of Short Drive. Said parcel is located at 1814 Ferry Road and contains 8.154 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS:

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

5.

Application of William and Shelley Stallings for the reconsideration of conditions placed the application for a subdivision variance granted on June 9, 1992. Property is located at 2508 Little Lake Court. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: PUNGO BOROUGH

6.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Herbert A. Culpepper & Richard L. Spredler, Sr. Property is located on the west side of Princess Anne Road, 200 feet more or less south of Vaughan Road. PUNGO BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT PUNGO BOROUGH

7.

An Ordinance upon Application of Herbert A. Culpepper & Richard L. Spredler, Sr., for a Conditional Use Permit for 24 single family dwellings in the Agricultural District on certain property located on the west side of Princess Anne Road, 200 feet more or less south of Vaughan Road. Said parcel contains 93.32 acres. PUNGO BOR-

OUGH:

AMENDMENTS:

8.

Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and re-cordain Article 14, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415 and 1416 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to the Wetlands Ordinance.

9.

Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and re-cordain Article 14 by adding Sections 1407.1, 1408.1, 1409.1 and 1418 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to the Wetlands Ordinance.

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Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and re-cordain Article 14 by adding Sections 1407.1,

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Isiah 30:8 NASB

Note - Suppose there was no Word of God! Read 2 Timothy 3:14-17



The Cooke Redskins finish the season at 8-2-1

Director Carter Turpin says youth programs are vital to the community

After a brief conversation with this year's Cooke area football director, Carter Turpin, it's easy to see that he not only takes his commitment to community service seriously, he takes it to heart.

Turpin currently serves as president of the Virginia Beach Restaurant Association, owns and operates Rudee's on the Inlet Restaurant and is football director for the midget (J.V.) and varsity (intermediate) city football teams comprised of boys from four elementary schools: Cooke, Seatack, Linkhorn Park, Birdneck, and two junior high schools, Lynnhaven and Virginia Beach Junior.

"It's unfortunate the junior high programs were delayed until next year," Turpin said. He said he had a lot of boys eligible for their fall

program coming from last year's midget team.

"It left me no option but to try and field a larger team and with the generous contributions from co-sponsors we could put the kids in new equipment," Turpin said.

Originally from Richmond, but living in Virginia Beach since 1979, Turpin says he's always felt that he had a responsibility to give something back to the community. This commitment, coupled with a strong personal desire, is what led him to develop and sponsor this program for the kids. His sense of dedication is evident.

"I believe that this program stands for community," Turpin said. "Not only do we encourage support and a feeling of camaraderie during football season, we provide a great service to the children during the off season."

Virginia Beach municipal staff is researching the possibility of adding a pool and gymnasium to the Seatack Community Center, located in a neighborhood near the Oceanfront, Turpin said.

"This would be an enormous help to the boys in this area," Turpin

said. "Mayor Meyera Oberndorf and Vice Mayor Will Sessions sponsored the resolution requesting a study for the facility.

"It has always been a goal of mine to be a part of the effort to improve conditions in our neighborhoods; the Cooke Recreation Association is an extension of that," Turpin continued.

You can bet, whenever Turpin is not working down at Rudee's, or on restaurant association matters, you can find him out coaching the boys.

"It's important to care about what's going on in your neighborhood and community," said Turpin. "But it's even more important to do something about it and to help, and right now that's what I'm striving to do."

The Cooke Redskin's midget team finished up this year with an impressive record of 8-2-1, second only to the city champions.

Co-sponsors included Jiffy Lube, Kassir Investments, Pizza Hut and Dyna Fax Corporation.

This article was submitted by the Cooke Recreation Association.

Virginia Beach Sun

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